

# MURRAY AND KENNEDY QUIT DEFENSE BOARD

## Marshall Warns Germans May Try To Sabotage United States Munitions Industry at One Blow

### Summons Nation To Be On Guard against Sudden Widespread Attempts

**Declares Axis Has Unleashed a Propaganda Attack Designed to Disrupt Army Morale and the "Clever Methods" Used Have Upset Families of Soldiers and "Misled" Members of Congress**

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11 (AP)—General George C. Marshall summoned the nation tonight to be on guard against a "sudden and widespread attempt" by the Axis powers to sabotage the United States munitions, utility and transportation industries.

Already, he declared, the Axis has unleashed a propaganda attack designed to disrupt army morale and the "clever methods" used, he added, have succeeded in upsetting the families of soldiers and have "misled" members of Congress.

"We should realize," the army chief of staff said in a broadcast on civilian defense week, "that the more we, as a nation, influence the course of this war, the more important it becomes for us to protect every phase of our national life against the efforts of the Axis powers to deter or weaken us."

**Government Is on Guard**  
The Citizens Defense Corps, he said, will serve "a vital purpose in completing our general organization for the security of America, and I am sure that it will exert a strong influence in combating secret and destructive efforts to divide and confuse our people."

Marshall said it was not difficult for persons living along the coast to see the need for an air raid warning service, but was "more difficult to convince people in the interior of the country that some of the most serious schemes for destructive action against our interests are possibilities in their midst."

"It seems best to speak very frankly on this particular subject," he continued, "the Government today is constantly on guard against damage to our industries or their products, but we must be prepared for a sudden and widespread attempt at sabotage directed against the entire munitions industry, including the critical utilities and transportation facilities."

"Nothing should be taken for granted. We should assume that at a given moment wholesale sabotage may be attempted by the far-reaching organization which has secretly and ceaselessly been planning for just such an occasion."

"We must be prepared against the confusion that so easily can be created in large centers of population, and we must be organized to look after our people at home in any emergency, whatever the nature."

Despite the "seriousness of the possibilities" of sabotage, Marshall said he was more concerned over Axis propaganda methods "which for a long time have been directed against the development of our entire defense program."

His daily mail, he asserted, reflects such "German scheming" because "letters come from families who are worrying about their boys in the army, who have been led to believe, for instance, that the soldiers lack food, lack proper shelter or medical attention. They come from members of Congress who have been similarly misled."

**FINLAND REJECTS U. S. WARNING TO STOP WAR ON REDS**  
HELSINKI, Wednesday, Nov. 12 (AP)—The Finnish government rejected today the United States' warning to stop fighting Russia or risk loss of American friendship.

In a polite note to Washington, disclosed today, the Helsinki regime asserted Finland did not want to continue the fight any longer than her vital security demanded, but that she could not agree to expose herself to future peril by interrupting military operations before her objective was wholly realized.

This message was in response to the warning which Cordell Hull, United States Secretary of State, disclosed in Washington on Nov. 8.

### Settlement Is Made in Strike Of AFL Unions On West Coast

**2,164 Workmen To Return to Jobs on \$25,000,000 Navy and Marine Defense Projects**

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Nov. 11 (AP)—Settlement of a strike of 2,164 AFL building tradesmen against \$25,000,000 United States Navy and Marine defense projects was announced tonight by union leaders.

K. G. Bitter, building trades council secretary, said the craftsmen would return to their jobs at noon tomorrow.

Bitter, in calling the strike, said it was directed at the contractors awarded construction jobs on navy and marine expansion programs, but Rear Admiral Charles A. Blakeley, Eleventh Naval District commandant, asserted in a statement that labor leaders were "defying only one contractor—the United States Government."

**Based on New Interpretation**  
John Murray, Los Angeles, general representative of the carpenters, said the settlement proposal was based on a new interpretation by the navy on lump sum government projects which would permit contractors to pay the scale demanded by the unions.

On cost plus contracts, Murray said, wage differences will be submitted to an OPM board of review for decision.

"We have been assured," Murray said, "that the navy department will not interfere with collective bargaining."

"The majority of the work now is being paid the wage scales being asked generally—either being paid now or will be within the next few weeks as old work finishes."

Seven crafts were affected, since their men would not pass picket lines.

The return-to-work decision was made after a series of conferences conducted by Harry Malcom, federal conciliator, with Navy officers and union representatives, and as the Navy completed arrangements to recruit employees through civil service appointments.

**Strike Began Thursday**  
The strike began last Thursday (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

**Governor Sounds Keynote As State Marks Armistice**  
O'Connor Says "Hand of Mad Man Is at the Throat of Freedom"

(By The Associated Press)  
"Let us today tighten our belts and steel our hearts so that when the reckoning comes, we shall not be found wanting," declared Governor O'Connor, sounding the keynote for a score or more Armistice day celebrations in various Maryland communities yesterday.

"Armistice day in 1941 comes to us with a deep and predominant significance," the governor said in an address at Baltimore's War Memorial park, following a parade of soldiers, state guardsmen, American Legion and other civic and patriotic groups.

"It is well," he continued, "that each and every one of us give

### SHATTERED COACH OF WRECKED EXPRESS



As though smashed by a giant hammer, the coach of the wrecked Chicago to New York train Pennsylvanian, lies strewn over the right of way at Dunkirk, Ohio. More than a score of persons were reported killed and many injured. The train is said to have been speeding at seventy miles an hour when it left the rails and crashed into a control tower.

### Soldiers Parade In South Carolina On Armistice Day

**Maryland and Virginia Troops Participate in Ceremonies**

By FRANCIS P. FLEMING

CHERAW, S. C., Nov. 11 (AP)—Residents of Cheraw turned out en masse this morning to watch a parade of Maryland and Virginia soldiers—one battalion from each of four infantry regiments and regimental bands—led by Lieut. Col. E. W. Opie, commanding officer of Virginia's One Hundred Sixteenth Infantry regiment.

Maj. Gen. Milton A. Reckord, commander of the Twenty-Ninth Division, was guest speaker of Cheraw's Armistice day program.

Back in base camps, the men attended regimental ceremonies, heard band concerts and addresses by their commanders and chaplains and participated in one minute of silence at 11 o'clock.

**Prepare for Big Maneuvers**  
With the long weekend leave behind them, soldiers of the Twenty-ninth Division awaited Second Corps orders to move into position for the largest maneuver yet staged in a two month training schedule.

Second Corps officers, complying with a First Army order, today refused to discuss when the Blue and Gray would leave base camps of (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

### U. S. WILL PROTECT RIGHTS IN PACIFIC

**Knox Asserts This Country Can No Longer Ignore Japanese Actions Which Violate American Rights; Declares "Hour of Decision Is Here"**

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Nov. 11 (AP)—Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox asserted tonight that this country no longer could ignore Japanese actions which violated American rights, and added that "the hour of decision is here."

In an Armistice day address, dedicating the vast new naval air base at nearby Quonset, R. I., Knox called for "instant readiness for defense" in the Pacific as well as the Atlantic on the ground that "interests which are vital to our national security are seriously threatened."

**Must Assume World Leadership**  
Speaking directly to the Providence Chamber of Commerce—which heard an "American 'U' campaign" ("U" for unity) dedicated to him—the navy secretary declared also that the United States must assume world leadership in making a future peace founded on justice rather than revenge. To preserve this peace, he said, an entire community of nations must be ready to move against any aggressor.

Knox spoke first of what he called grim possibilities on the far side of the Pacific, and termed the present "an hour of great danger."

"In the last few years," he said, "the efforts this government has made to maintain amicable relations with the Japanese have been long-suffering and patient to a degree almost unmatched in the history of international relations. We have co-operated with every liberal and peace-loving element in Japan, and we are still ready to co-operate with these elements."

"We have been patient while, repeatedly, our rights have been violated. We have continued to permit supplies to go to Japan although we could very well have stopped them on the ground that we needed such supplies for our own defense. We have felt that in the interests of peace we must be tolerant and take risks."

**Cannot Sacrifice Principles**  
"But there comes a time in the life of every man, and every nation, when principles cannot be sacrificed, and when vital and essential rights can no longer be ignored; a time when to go further would mean that our liberality and forbearance would be misunderstood. We are moved and actuated in the Pacific, no less than in the Atlantic, solely by consideration of self defense."

Sevellon Brown, editor of the Providence Journal-Bulletin, in introducing Knox, dedicated a "U" for unity campaign to him "because of the hour of decision is here."

**People Trust Government**  
The Japanese people are burning with anger yet remaining in complete silence, trusting the government's high policy and iron will to cope with the situation. Churchill desperately attempts to ignite a fire in the Pacific.

"The Japanese are magnanimously co-operating with the United States for a harmonious settlement of the situation."

Said the newspaper Asahi: (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

### Angrily Protest Defense Mediation Board's Recent Ruling against Union Shop in Captive Coal Mines of Nation

**Americans Will Fight Eternally To Save Liberty, Roosevelt Says**

**Owe This Duty to Ourselves and Those Who Died To Gain Freedom, President Asserts at Arlington**

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11 (AP)—President Roosevelt told an Armistice day audience at Arlington National cemetery today that the people of America believed liberty was worth fighting for and if need be would "fight eternally to hold it."

"This duty we owe," he said, "not to ourselves alone, but to the many dead who died to gain our freedom for us—to make the world a place where freedom can live and grow into the ages."

The president's was the principal address at American Legion services, observing the twenty-third anniversary of the end of the First World War, held before the tomb of the Unknown Soldier and within the circular Arlington amphitheater of gleaming white marble.

Mr. Roosevelt spoke of those who gave up their lives in 1917 and 1918 and the reasons why they had to die.

**Face Danger Today**  
"We know," he declared solemnly, "that these men died to save their country from a terrible danger of that day. We know, because we face that danger once again on this day."

They died to make the world safe, the president said, adding:

"And if, by some fault of ours who lived beyond the war, its safety has again been threatened, then the obligation and the duty are ours. It is in our charge now, as it was America's charge after the Civil war, to see to it that these dead shall not have died in vain."

Before the tomb of the Unknown Soldier, in honoring whom America honors all her World war dead, the chief executive stood bareheaded on a windy hillside overlooking the capital while his naval aide, Captain John R. Beardsall, placed a wreath of white chrysanthemums and green ferns against the sarcophagus. An army bugler sounded "taps" and the notes echoed across the wooded ridge.

The chief executive moved, then, into the amphitheater, where hundreds of people were gathered and American flags hung from every opening of the colonnade.

He recalled that Sergeant Alvin York, renowned hero of the last war, also had spoken near the tomb of the Unknown Soldier recently and had said that some people ask (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

**Letter from Pope Pius Is Read at Pontifical Mass**  
10,000 Persons Attend Ceremonies at Baltimore Armory

BALTIMORE, Nov. 11 (AP)—Pope Pius XII today sent his felicitations to a gathering of Catholic hierarchy commemorating the three-hundredth anniversary of the founding of the Society of St. Sulpice and the sesquicentennial of its establishment in the United States.

"You do well," the letter from the Pope said, "x x x to kneel in a spirit of prayerful gratitude to God for all the blessings He has given America through your (St. Mary's) Seminary dedicated to His Blessed Mother."

The letter, addressed to the Very Rev. John F. Fenlon, S. S., provincial of the Sulpicians in the United States, was read to a solemn Pontifical Mass attended by approximately 10,000 persons.

**Pope Recalls Visit Here**  
Pope Pius recalled his visit to St. Mary's Seminary when he visited the United States as Papal Secretary of State.

He wrote, in part: "x x x We wish to assure you of our paternal interest in this first seminary of your country and to convey to you our heartfelt felicitations on this joyous occasion."

**CIO President and Aide Send Letter to President Roosevelt Denouncing 9 to 2 Decision; Reports Are Current Army Is Preparing To Cope with Any New "Emergency" in the Pits**

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11 (AP)—Angrily protesting the Defense Mediation Board's ruling against a union shop in captive coal mines, CIO President Philip Murray and an aide resigned from the board today, and reports were current that the army was preparing to cope with any new "emergency" in the pits.

From Pittsburgh came word that an army intelligence center had been established in that area. This gave rise to speculation that the army might take over the mines if John L. Lewis, United Mine Workers head, signalled for a renewal of the strike which was halted pending the Mediation board's decision.

However, no conformation was forthcoming from the War department. At Pittsburgh, it was explained simply that precautionary steps were being taken to survey the coal fields and keep in touch with miners and operators.

**Denounce Board's Decision**  
Murray and Thomas Kennedy, secretary-treasurer of the Mine Workers, resigned from the Mediation board and sent a letter to President Roosevelt denouncing the 9 to 2 decision against the union shop.

They said it was a denial of the "union's right of normal growth and legitimate aspirations" and confirmation of the "traditional open shop policy of the anti-labor employers."

The two men, who were the only board members to vote for the union shop, declared the decision "makes it impossible for labor to retain any confidence in its (the board's) future actions."

At a press conference, Board Chairman William H. Davis defended the decision and said: "I hope to God the union will have the good sense to accept the recommendations."

**Heavy Fighting Reported**  
In the third major area of heavy fighting—around Tulia, 100 miles due south of Moscow—action by the available accounts was bloody inconclusive.

Tonight's Russian communique said that in the last four days of fighting on the Tulia front Russian units had annihilated more than 1,000 Germans.

The same communique reiterated: "During Nov. 11 our troops fought the enemy on the whole front." It also gave details of damage dealt to German equipment by Russian air action. Russian planes, it said, wiped out an infantry battalion and a cavalry platoon.

Everywhere along the Central front the Germans were reported by the Soviet command to be showing signs of increasing exhaustion.

Nevertheless there was no apparent diminution in the violence of the German assaults, save around Volokolamsk where invaders were said here to have been encircled by a reversal of their own tactics, and (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

**ROOSEVELT APPEALS FOR SUPPORT OF THE RED CROSS**  
WASHINGTON, Nov. 11 (AP)—President Roosevelt appealed for support of the Red Cross as "an essential part of our preparedness program in a message tonight on a radio program which opened the annual Red Cross membership roll call."

Both Mr. Roosevelt and Norman H. Davis, Red Cross chairman who read the president's message, emphasized the increasing tasks now being placed upon the organization.

Secretary of War Stimson, Secretary of the Navy Knox, Secretary of Labor Perkins and Clark Gable, motion picture actor, also appealed for the public's support.

"It is this personal holiness of the priests and pastors of Christ's flock that opens up the channels for the full flow of those Divine graces which alone can give the beauty (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

## Germans Fighting To Cut Off Arctic Route from Reds

Pursuing Steadily-developing Strategy To Block Access to Ocean

BERLIN, Wednesday, Nov. 12. (AP)—German-Finnish military successes on the northern sector of the Russian front were stressed by German commentators today.

It was known here that Finland had replied to a United States demand that she get out of the war, but the answer had not yet been made public.

However, the German high command's statement that German and Finnish troops in Northern Karelia had destroyed the bulk of a Soviet division and had taken 700 bunkers was widely played up by the Berlin press.

While there were accounts of continuing action in the South, around Tula, the Crimea and the Black Sea, the emphasis was placed on what appeared to be a steadily-developing strategy aimed at cutting off Russia's access to the Arctic Ocean.

Military sources said the Soviet Union's Arctic seaports were being isolated to an increasing degree. (The main ones are Murmansk on the Kola peninsula, and Archangel, on the Southern shores of the White sea. Most ships carrying British and American supplies to Russia have been reported using Archangel.)

### Arctic Hard To Block

The Arctic is more difficult to block than the other water inlets to the great Soviet land empire because of the distances from the zones of active warfare.

However, German military spokesmen said tonight that German and Finnish advances east of Leningrad and operations in the region of Lake Ladoga and Karelia were cutting off the Arctic from the Russian armies, even though the main attacking forces were hundreds of miles from Northern shores.

With the Germans now at Tikhvin, 110 miles southeast of Leningrad, and the Finns and Germans making progress in the Ladoga area, these spokesmen said it was extremely difficult to bring American and British material from the Northern ports down to Moscow and the Caucasus.

It was conceded that war material brought to Murmansk of White sea ports still could be delivered to Leningrad over Lake Ladoga, but the German commentators insisted that Leningrad, "walled off from the rest of Russia by German weapons," is losing military significance.

The high command claimed that in Northern Karelia, Finns and Germans had destroyed large parts of a Soviet division in a sector not specifically located. It was announced that 1,300 prisoners were taken and several times that number killed or wounded.

### Penetrate Defense Ring

The German radio said that SS (Elite) shocktroops penetrated the Leningrad defense ring, occupying fourteen hilltops and then dynamiting them as they retired. On the Central (Moscow) front the radio said a German Panzer battalion inflicted considerable losses in an attack behind a tank spearhead.

The Crimea, however, remained the scene of the hardest fighting. German sources reported the Russians were trying to evacuate troops from the naval base of Sevastopol by sea and said the German air force was disrupting this.

Both German and Rumanian troops were declared by the high command to be continuing to advance on both Sevastopol and Kerch.

## Letter from

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of liveliness and luxuriant growth of the universal church.

"It is, too, of vital and unsuspected importance to the moral well-being of the whole nation x x x."

### Many Dignitaries Present

Among Catholic leaders who took part in the mass were Dennis Cardinal Dougherty, Archbishop of Philadelphia; the Most Rev. Amleto Giovanni Cicognani, Apostolic delegate to the United States, and the Most Rev. Michael J. Curley, Archbishop of Baltimore and Washington.

Altogether ninety-nine bishops occupied the gilded chairs directly before a large platform on which was erected the altar. They were flanked by the monsignori, priests and seminarians.

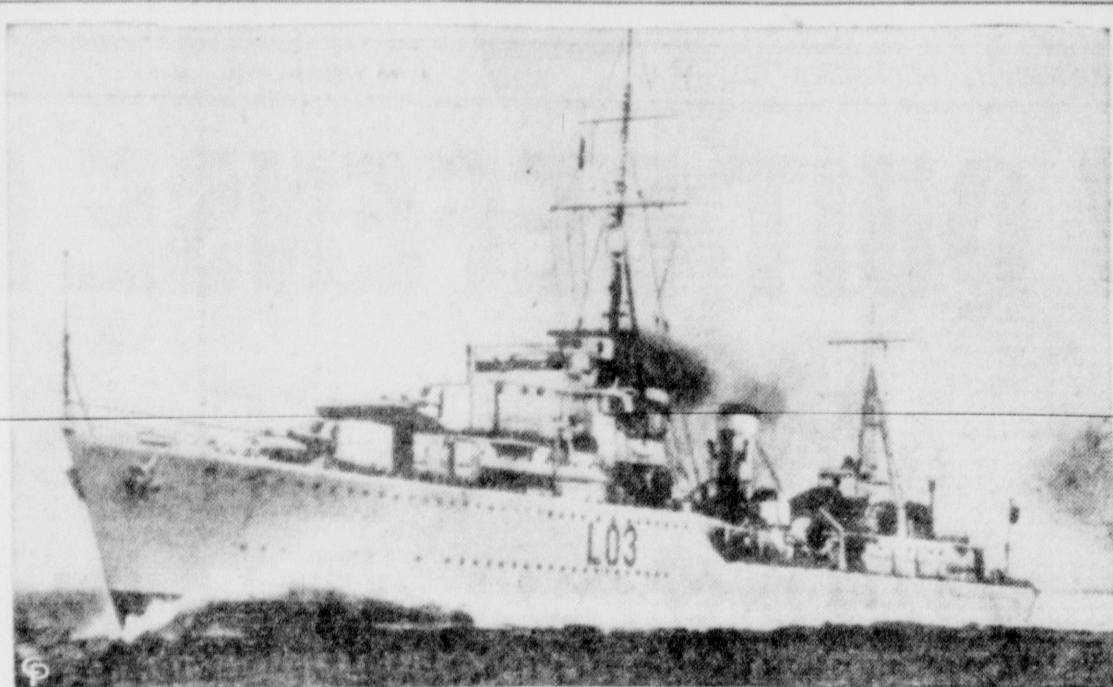
Archbishop Curley was pontiff for the mass. The sermon was delivered by Archbishop John J. Mitty of San Francisco.

Later, Cardinal Dougherty pronounced Solemn Benediction at ceremonies in connection with the laying of cornerstone for the new St. Mary's Seminary chapel.

## Germany To Pay For Missing Horses

BERLIN, Nov. 11 (AP)—Germany has agreed to pay Eduardo Martinez de Hoz, prominent Argentinean, 800,000 pesos (about \$200,000) as compensation for his two race horses which vanished after the Germans entered Paris, informed sources said tonight. The horses, Mon Talisman and Clairvoyant, the latter unbeaten in 1937, lost to Martinez de Hoz's Autell stable.

## FAMED BRITISH DESTROYER COSSACK GOES DOWN



H. M. S. Cossack

Loss of H. M. S. Cossack, 1,870-ton destroyer has been announced by the British admiralty. The Cossack, one of the most famous ships of the present war, intercepted the German prison ship Altmärk, rescuing 100 British sailors; participated in the second battle of Narvik, and torpedoed the German super-battleship Bismarck.

## Three High School Students Indicted On Murder Charge

Students Are Accused of Slaying Mount Olive, N. C., Carpenter

BEL AIR, Md., Nov. 11 (AP)—Sheriff Walter E. Bennington said he was notified today by the Harford County Grand Jury that three Alexandria, Va., high school students had been indicted for the slaying of Granger G. Browning, thirty-eight-year-old Mount Olive, N. C., carpenter.

The sheriff said the trio, Herbert H. Cox, Jr., 16, Ida May Price, 15, and Leona Ellen Cunningham, 14, would be told tomorrow of the grand jury's action. Bennington said he had withheld news of the jury's indictment from the young people today because of the Armistice day holiday.

All three were indicted on charges of slaying Browning near Conowingo Md., last month while on an automobile trip from Alexandria, Va., to the Washington area.

Bennington said the trial "probably will start the week after next" because the court usually hears appeals cases starting next Monday.

Meanwhile, State's Attorney D. Paul McNabb ordered a man picked up in Mercer, Pa., yesterday, to be held as a material witness. Bennington and Sgt. J. J. Cassidy of the Maryland State Police returned the man to Bel Air by airplane last night. The officers said the man introduced Browning to the young people and made arrangements for them to leave Alexandria in Browning's automobile when they decided to run away from home.

## Soldiers Parade

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where they would assemble for GHQ maneuvers beginning Nov. 15.

Officers predicted the coming maneuver would be the most realistic so far but would release no advance information on the planned strategy of the Red and Blue armies.

Motorized equipment of the Twenty-ninth Division, which underwent rigid tests and repairs over the weekend, again were tested today by quartermaster's teams in preparation for sixteen days of continuous war exercises.

Maneuvers were at an end, however, for approximately 200 men of the Twenty-ninth who received discharges today. Maryland Infantry regiments, the One Hundred Fifteenth and the One Hundred Seventy-sixth, were hardest hit by releases.

Most discharges were granted upon application of soldiers who claimed dependents at home. Three were given to skilled workers who will assume key jobs in defense industries. One was given to a soldier under 21 years of age.

All received physical examinations at Fort Bragg, N. C., last week in compliance with army regulations that soldiers be in good physical condition before discharges are granted.

All dependency claims were investigated by the Red Cross, which works in cooperation with army officials, before discharge applications of soldiers were brought before the army board.

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Football Scores

Oregon 21, Santa Clara 19

W. Va. Tech 20, Salem 0

Colby 14, Bates 7

St. Bonaventure 13, St. Anselm 6

Alabama State 21, Alabama A. & M. 13

## INTERPRETING THE WAR NEWS

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON  
Associated Press Staff Writer

Unless the Nazis have information that Finland is on the verge of suspending hostilities against Russia, their explanations of intensifying and expanded German operations in the Leningrad area do not sound very convincing.

A Berlin military spokesman said the objective of German power drives at Leningrad and of the Nazi spearhead thrust at Tikhvin, 120 miles east and slightly south of the city, was to cut the Arctic route for British-American supplies for Russia. According to Finnish reports, that route was already closed so far as the Murmansk-Leningrad railroad was concerned. To cut also the Archangel-Moscow rail connection, the Germans would have to drive another 300 difficult miles or so from Tikhvin to Vologda.

Means New Operations  
That would imply major new operations north and east of Moscow at a time when winter's grip is already set harder than before Moscow or southward in the Don-Donets or in the Crimea. Unless such operations have been forced upon Hitler's generals by knowledge that the Finns are preparing to cease fighting under circumstances that would reopen the Murmansk route, the strategy of the new German attacks in the north is difficult to figure.

It seems doubtful that Russian Baikal fields in the Tikhvin region could yield the Germans enough output this winter or next spring to warrant their capture now. The only railroad in German hands and available for such traffic runs to the banks of the Neva, within gunshot of Leningrad's defenses, before it hooks up westward. Presumably the branch line down the Volkov river valley from Zvanka to Novgorod is still in Russian hands.

If that is so, the only truck route from Tikhvin westward is also barred by the Russian Volkov river front. Heavy fighting along the Southern flank of that front, above Lake Imen, has been reported but with no indication that the Germans have yet dented it.

Presumably the Nazi forces said to have captured Tikhvin in a surprise attack raced east and south from the Leningrad siege front via Zvanka junction. That is the intersection point of the Leningrad-Vologda and Leningrad-Murmansk railroads. It is the route by which German forces would push northward toward

## Japan Is Cautious

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"War with England naturally would be expected in case of war with the United States; therefore it is silly to mention such a matter."

"A few months ago, Britain transferred some of her Mediterranean fleet to the Indian ocean. However, Japanese policy is unchanged and is silently watchful of this movement."

The British Ambassador, Sir Robert Leslie Craigie, appeared at the foreign office yesterday, evidently on London's instructions, and apparently to draw attention to Churchill's speech.

The warning was described by the authoritative news agency Domei as extremely significant, particularly in its timing against the impending arrival in Washington of the special Japanese envoy, Saburo Kuroki, and the opening on Saturday of an extraordinary session of the Japanese Parliament.

Another Ship Is Lost  
(In Washington, Senator Taft, the Ohio Republican, asserted he had information that President Roosevelt had rejected a rapprochement proposal by Japan because the Japanese had refused to promise not to attack Vladivostok, the Russian Pacific port which is presently or prospectively important for British-American supplies. The senator would not say where he got this information.)

During the day Japanese attention also was turned momentarily to Russia. Domei reported that another Japanese freighter, the 283-ton Shokoku Maru, apparently had been lost in the sea of Japan, where the Kehl Maru went down last week as the victim of what Japanese government said was a drifting mine off Vladivostok.

The loss of the Kehl Maru has been protested to the Russian Government.

Those persons forgot, Mr. Roosevelt said, that a real danger confronted this country in 1917 and that the sacrifices of those who died averted it.

"If our armies had lost then, the reasons for the battling would have faced Americans everywhere, the president said.

"We would have known why liberty is worth defending as those alone whose liberty is lost can know it. We would have known why tyranny is worth defeating as only those whom tyrants rule can know, x x x"

"Whatever we knew or thought we knew a few years or months ago, we know now that the danger of brutality and tyranny and slavery to freedom-loving peoples can be real and terrible.

"We know why these men fought to keep our freedom—and why the wars that save a people's liberties are wars worth fighting and worth winning—at any cost."

## Officers of Steel Industry, Defense Exchange Views

Bits of Advice and Criticism Are Swapped at Meeting of Steelmen

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11 (AP)—The steel industry and defense officials swapped advice and a few blunt criticisms today.

At a meeting of some 800 steelmen with Office of Production Management leaders, Chairman Emory E. Land of the Maritime Commission good-humoredly but pointedly told the steel executives of an existing 80,000-ton "deficit" in ordered steel plates and shapes—enough to build thirty emergency cargo vessels.

"We have the shipyards and the manpower and the equipment—what we need is steel," Admiral Land said.

His words followed an equally incisive appeal from the industry to OPM, that the government "tell us what you need and when you need it." This was voiced by Eugene G. Grace, president of Bethlehem Steel Company.

The iron and steel industry can supply all the requirements of the army, navy, maritime commission, lend-lease administration and essential civilian industry, Grace said, but must be supplied with a clear, comprehensive picture of defense needs on which to formulate its production and delivery program.

In reply to criticisms of shortages of specialized steels—notably going into planes, tanks, armor-plate and ships—Grace commented:

"If we're not making enough of certain steels, it may be that the requirements have not been co-ordinated (by the government). But we can make it and we will ship it wherever you tell us to ship it."

## Five Deaths Are Caused by Poison

Denatured Alcohol Used in Drinking Bout, Police Say

FALL RIVER, Mass., Nov. 11 (AP)—Five men died of poisoning today—presumably from denatured alcohol—as police searched for other possible victims of a circumstance they described as a pre-Armistice day drinking party in a vacant lot on the outskirts of the city.

Police Inspector Manuel Morris said approximately a dozen men were drinking in the vacant lot yesterday afternoon and that "so far as we could learn immediately the party was held on denatured alcohol, such as could be purchased almost anywhere."

Police identified the victims, all Fall River men, as John Donnelly, who died at a hospital tonight after suddenly going blind; James B. Swain, 30, who was found dead in the Bigberry Point field; Matthew Gigney, 58, whose wife called police when he was stricken ill at home; and John McNally, 30, and Edward McCarthy, 30, who died at a hospital shortly after seeking treatment.

The fifth death came as police sought other victims along city streets and in outlying fields in the hope that treatment might save the less seriously ill.

Autopsies were performed on the victims and their organs sent to a pathologist for examination.

## Settlement Is

(Continued from Page 1)

to enforce a demand for a dollar a day wage boost. Details of the settlement were not immediately disclosed.

Rear Admiral Charles A. Blakeley Eleventh Naval District commandant, had termed the strike an "open revolt against the United States government." This brought a reply from Bitter that "if any of our men were in revolt against the government we would be the first to expel them."

Construction had been halted by the strike at projects at the naval air station, the naval training station, the marine base, a navy auxiliary field, a marine rifle range, the marine's Camp Elliott, a navy radio station at Pt. Loma, \$4,000,000 graving dock, and the destroyer base, and navy supply depot.

Bitter said that in a broadcast tonight he would instruct the tradesmen to attend meetings in their local union halls at 8 a. m. tomorrow to receive details of the settlement plan.

## U. S. Will Protect

(Continued from Page 1)

cause he is the very symbol of the ideal to millions of Americans." He suggested that the "U" campaign could come ahead of Europe's "V" campaign so far as this country was concerned, because "if we have unity, victory is certain."

Brown said Knox came into the government in a war emergency to serve "within the framework of unity in devotion to our national security." He asked that all others of varying interests pledge "absolute unity of purpose to the national interest for the duration."

## Christmas Shopping Has Begun, Nation-wide Survey Reveals

Supply of Salespeople Is Short in Some Areas of Country

(By The Associated Press)  
NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—The calendar shows thirty-six shopping days until Christmas and a nationwide survey by the Associated Press indicated today that Christmas shopping already had begun in appreciable volume.

Experts in leading business areas of the nation predicted ten to twenty-five per cent more temporary retail jobs would be available during the next six weeks than were last Christmas—one of the biggest holiday buying periods in history.

In most areas, the survey indicated, the supply of salespeople will be sufficient but in other communities the usual employables are working full time in defense industries. As a result, stores in many cases reported they "can't be too choosy" about experience, age limits and other standard personnel requirements.

So your toy department salesman may be an older high school student; the perfume "girl" a married woman of 50 whom the employment manager is glad to get back, though she hasn't worked for the store since she married the neckwear buyer in 1930.

And in parts of the store the customer never sees—wrapping, routing, delivery, change-making, bookkeeping—the personnel man has even more headaches.

The supply of temporary male help, normally available for a few weeks of Christmas work, has been cut into sharply by the flood of defense jobs, steadier and often better paid.

Behind the scenes, girls are taking on many jobs formerly handled by men, especially wrapping and handling light packages.

From state employment service executives and store personnel directors came expressions of mild misgivings at the type of people available for store jobs but only here and there any doubt that a sufficient number would be found.

"Whether they will be skilled salesmen remains to be seen," said Bernard Teets, Colorado state director of employment security.

Post offices, second largest employers of Christmas help, also reported signs the growing number of defense job opportunities had cut into their normal labor supply but postmasters generally thought they could catch up their rolls, if necessary from school and college men on holiday.

Many stores were reported hiring extra people earlier than usual this year. The day after Thanksgiving is a favorite time for starting the extra help but this year an earlier

## Governor Sounds

(Continued from Page 1)

war, it is the victor who establishes the peace.

Hour-Long Parade  
"With one glance at Norway and Belgium, at France and Poland and Greece, and the rest of those prostrate nations, it is wise to resolve here and now who that peace-bringing victor shall and shall not be."

Present with the Governor and Mayor Howard W. Jackson, Col. Harry C. Jones, chairman of the War Memorial commission, and Maj. Gen. Henry C. Pratt, Third Corps Area commander.

Approximately 2,400 soldiers led the hour-long parade until it disbanded at the Memorial. Several thousands more joined the line of march, including approximately 300 state guardsmen making their first public appearance.

Similar celebrations commemorating the twenty-third anniversary of the ending of World war hostilities took place in other cities and communities throughout the state.

Nearly 5,000 school children joined marching veterans and representatives of community groups in one of the largest demonstrations of mass patriotism in Cumberland's history, sponsored by Port Cumberland Post No. 13 of the American Legion. Special Armistice day services were held in Emmanuel Episcopal church at the historic hour of 11.

Martin Presented Plaque  
Cadets of Charlotte Hall Military school took part in a celebration at Leonardtown under the sponsorship of Legion Post 54, St. Mary's county. Delegate J. Harold Sothoron (D-Prince George) was the principal speaker.

Lieut. Col. Henry S. Barrett, chief air raid warden for Maryland, and Joseph A. Carnell, Washington attorney, spoke at exercises following a parade held by the Harry White Wilmer Post, American Legion, at LaPlata.

Jeff Davis Legion Post attended Divine services at St. Paul's Episcopal church, Centreville, from where they marched in a body to Soldier's monument in the court house square for 11 o'clock ceremonies. Boy and girl scouts, Sons of the Legion and the woman's auxiliary participated. Principal address was made by Thomas J. Keating, Jr., member of the Centreville bar.

At Middle River, an American flag and a plaque were presented to Glenn L. Martin by members of the American Legion Glenmar Post, honoring him as the "outstanding pioneer of aviation." At ceremonies at the flag pole in front of the aircraft plant's administration building, the plaque was delivered to the airplane builder by Governor O'Connor, the flag by Post Commander Martin J. Madison. The Legion post is made up entirely of Martin workers.

start of the holiday shopping and a fear of inability to get people later has accelerated the hiring pace in many places, it was reported.

New York, largest retail center of the country but one which has been less affected directly by defense than many smaller cities, apparently was anticipating little difficulty in filling store and postoffice employment needs.

Some of the defense regions around smaller cities, such as Tidewater, Va., Portland, Me., and Little Rock, Ark., reported "scarcity of temporary workers" and "some difficulty about competent extras."

Situation About Country  
Other sidelights from around the country included:

Philadelphia—Franklin G. Connor, manager, state employment service, revealing his office had been asked to supply 8,000 clerks, packers and wrappers, twenty-five per cent or more ahead of 1940. "The situation has completely reversed itself from last year. Then people came to us seeking jobs—now we go after them."

Los Angeles—State division of employment reported no shortage, but added "stores already are putting on holiday employees, several weeks early, because shopping started earlier." It cited the case of an experienced saleswoman, 65, rejected for age by a department store one day, called back and hired the next.

Chicago—State employment service reported no difficulty filling calls for about 18,000 extras because eight big department stores, each hiring 1,200 to 2,000, have broadened age limits, lowered educational requirements, agreed to hire wives. One school trained several hundred high school juniors during summer for holiday rush.

Pittsburgh—Post office has started recruiting 600 in nearby counties, will hire older high school boys. Few veterans or reserve civil service men, usual backbone of the Christmas help, have applied this year.

Syracuse, N. Y.—Large department store reported most of its 700 part-timers will be college students and housewives. "We're putting women in a great many jobs that are usually done by men."

Columbus, O.—Personnel director who must increase employees by 1,000 before Christmas has asked present workers to prevail on friends to "take jobs. So far has had 200 applications."

Baltimore—Large department stores advertising daily for salespeople, drivers, etc., State employment service predicts shortage.

## Must Be Popular

CAMP BLANDING, Fla., Nov. 11 (AP)—The army postoffice has received a letter addressed to: "Pvt. John Franklin Miller, 'Thirty-first Division, 'One Hundred and Sixth Engineers, 'Machine power truck, 'Camp Blanding, Fla. (Just ask any girl near there how he gets his mail.)"

## Weather in Nearby States

WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA—Partly cloudy and continued rain; cold Wednesday and Wednesday night; Thursday fair and warmer.

WEST VIRGINIA—Fair, continued cold Wednesday and Wednesday night; Thursday fair and warmer.

ABERDEEN, Md., and the fourth, Bethlehem, Pa.

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WESTERN PENNS

## Cylinder Head On Track Cause Of Tragic Wreck

### Death List in Pennsylvania Crash Reaches 12; 40 Injured

KENTON, O., Nov. 11 (P)—A half-ton cylinder head blown from a passing freight locomotive into the path of a speeding Pennsylvania railroad luxury train has been blamed for a wreck that killed twelve persons and injured at least forty others.

H. E. Newcomet, vice-president of the railroad, said the Chicago-to-New York flyer struck the obstacle before there was time to flag it down.

The big locomotive plunged from the track and smashed a control tower at Dunkirk, ten miles north of here, at 10:19 o'clock Sunday night.

The tower stood at the west edge of the wreck.

The engine buried itself in the debris of the control tower, and five or six of the train's eight cars piled up around it. One coach rammed ahead, dented off the rails, and sliced itself squarely in half against the locomotive. It was in this car that most of the twelve perished.

Through the length of the train, passengers were tossed into the near-freezing night. Bodies of the dead were lined side by side in Dunkirk's little wooden depot, and the injured laid beside them until enough ambulances could be summoned from surrounding towns.

Schuler told doctors in a Kenton hospital that "something went wrong" immediately after he passed the freight, and he told his wife he remembered seeing someone waving a flashlight.

Railroad men, however, said they doubted anyone had time to warn the engineer, and thought he might have seen sparks flying from the rails as the locomotive veered wildly.

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## Talk by Wallace Will Be Broadcast On Blue Network

### Rival Comedians Will Have Actress and Student as Guests

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD  
NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—Vice President Wallace is scheduled for another broadcast on Wednesday

### The Radio Clock

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 12  
Eastern Standard P. M.—Subtract One Hour to C.S.T., 2 Hrs. for M.T.

(Changes in programs as listed due to last minute network corrections.)

5:45—Dinner Sisters in Song—nbc-red  
The Tom Mix Serial—nbc-blue-east  
W. Van Dyke Songs—nbc-blue-west

6:00—The Ben Bernie Variety Show—cbs  
Captain Midnight's Serial—nbc-east  
6:15—Denver String Orchestra—nbc-red

The Vagabonds Song—nbc-blue-east  
Stories of Advent—nbc-blue-west  
6:30—C. Hill's Comment—cbs-blue

Chicago Aerial Ensemble—cbs-blue  
News and Dance Music—nbc-blue  
6:45—Five Minutes of News—cbs-east

6:55—Denver String—nbc-red  
Rhythm and Blues—nbc-blue-east  
7:00—The Three Suns—nbc-blue-west

Lowell Thomas News—nbc-blue-west  
Tom Mix in Repeat—nbc-blue-east  
7:15—War and World News of Today—cbs

Captain Midnight—nbc-blue  
7:30—P. Waring's Time—nbc-red-east  
Easy Aces, Drama Serial—nbc-blue

Fulton Lewis, Jr., Comment—nbc  
Amos and Andy's Sketch—cbs-blue  
7:45—Mr. Keen, Dramatic Serial—nbc-blue

Lanny Ross & His Songs—cbs-blue  
Lanny Ross & His Songs—cbs-blue  
7:55—Radio Treasure Hunt—nbc-blue

The Lone Ranger, Drama—nbc-east  
Dance Orchestra—nbc-blue  
8:00—Thin Man Adventures—nbc-red

Quiz Kids and Joe Kelly—nbc-blue  
8:15—Radio Treasure Hunt—nbc-blue  
8:30—Party from Plantation—nbc-red

In Manhattan at Midnight—nbc-blue  
Jean Harlow as Dr. Christian—cbs  
8:45—Dancing Music—nbc-blue-east

8:55—Elmer Davis and Comment—nbc  
9:00—Eddie Cantor's Variety—nbc-red  
East St. (Swing) Society—nbc-blue

9:15—London Broadcast—nbc-blue  
9:30—District Attorney Play—nbc-red  
Penthouse Party Variety—nbc-blue

Adventures in Melody, Orchestra—nbc  
10:00—Kay Kyser and College—nbc-red  
American Melody Program—nbc-blue

Glenn Miller and His Orchestra—nbc  
10:15—Public Affairs Guest Talks—cbs  
Spotlight Bands, Dance Tunes—nbc

10:30—Headlines: Ted Steele—nbc-blue  
Jean Arlitz and Song Period—cbs  
Mystery, Hall, Music Series—nbc

10:45—World News Broadcasting—cbs  
11:00—Music, Dancing and News—nbc  
Dancing and News (2 hrs.)—cbs

Dance Orchestra and News (2 hrs.)—nbc  
11:15—Radio Treasure Hunt—nbc-blue  
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## DEFEND PULLMAN COMPANY.



Representing the \$265,000,000 Pullman Company against monopoly charges in Philadelphia are, left to right: Seth Richardson, of Washington, D. C.; Sen. George W. Pepper, of Pennsylvania, (standing), and Ralph M. Shaw, of Chicago. Six of America's leading financiers are among the forty-eight persons subpoenaed to testify. They are: J. P. Morgan, George Whitney, Richard K. Mellon, Harold Sloan, Harold S. Vanderbilt and David A. Crawford.

Interviews a radio personality, is calling Ralph Edwards to her microphone from his duties as the weekly broadcaster of Truth or Consequences.

In an American Education week program on CBS at 10:15 there are to be three speakers, Walter F. Downey, Massachusetts commissioner of education; Gov. Leverett Saltonstall, of Massachusetts, and Lynn Staambaugh, American Legion commander . . . On NBC-RED at 7:45 Donald Nelson and Harriet Elliott are to talk on "War Against Waste."

Permanent Bean Poles Are Used

LISTINGS BY NETWORKS  
NBC-RED — 1:15 p. m. Let's Swing and Swing; 5:45 Songs of Dinning sisters; 6:30 Stella Unger on movies; 8 Adventures of the Thin Man; 8:30 Plantation Party; 9:30 District Attorney; 10 Kay Kyser College; 12:30 Music in the Moonlight.

CBS — 9:15 a. m. (West at 3:30 p. m.) School of the Air; 12 noon Kate Smith comment; 4 p. m. Songs of the Centuries; 6:30 Frank Parker, tenor; 7:30 Meeting Mr. Mock; 8 Big Town; 8:30 Dr. Christian; 10 Glenn Miller orchestra.  
NBC-BLUE — 12:30 p. m. Farm

Over 1000 separate shows were given before soldier audiences totaling more than 3,000,000 during summer and fall months this year.



THE one way to be sure you'll have the watch you've always wanted — is to buy it yourself. See our complete selection today.



FELICIA — 17 jewels, 10K gold-filled . . . \$40.00  
GEORGIA — 17 jewels, 14K gold-filled . . . \$40.50

HAMILTON  
America's  
Most Accurate Small Watch

S. T. LITTLE  
JEWELRY COMPANY

113 Baltimore St.

## Rosenbaum's 2nd Floor Fashions at Savings

### BLOUSES, FOUNDATIONS

1/2 PRICE

\$2.98 Blouses, NOW \$1.49. Regular \$3.98  
Blouses, NOW \$1.99. Included are Joan Kenley. Sizes 32 to 40. Slightly soiled.  
\$3.50 Foundations & Girdles, special group of broken sizes . . . \$1.75

### \$35 Misses' Suits

100% Wool. Plaids, Pastels

1/2 PRICE!

### "Little Shop" Dresses

Group of 100 to Choose From

1/2 PRICE!

### \$39.98 Untrimmed Coats

Only 25! Many With Zip-Out Linings

Imagine! Only \$19.98 for a GOOD coat. Misses' sizes in popular colors.

Also 1/2 Price! Just 6 Fur Trimmed Coats.

Rosenbaum's  
On Baltimore Street for Nearly a Century

## SHOWING OF 4-STAR FASHIONS

Wednesday On Our Second Floor  
They'll Be Modeled Informally

and you're going to have plenty of occasions for these smart dress-up dresses. Here's our exclusive line of Misses' fashions . . . specially shown on Wednesday only by "4-Star's" Show-room representative. Here are the answers to your what-to-wear problems . . . so be sure and come in on Wednesday and see them. All on one budget-minded price.

\$16.98

Rosenbaum's—Second Floor

We have the NEW  
Lisle Stockings for Women

NoMend  
STYLE 140

In fine English lisle \$13.50 pair

3 pairs \$3.85

ROSENBAUM'S—STREET FLOOR

3-PIECE  
VELOUR SUITE  
\$109

Make your living room an inviting place in which to be these cool evenings. You can do so at surprisingly low cost with this attractive davenport and chairs, upholstered in richly patterned velour.

Big, roomy pieces, soundly constructed and carefully tailored. A suite for lasting beauty and comfort.

BUDGET TERMS

SHONTER'S

Out of The High Rent District  
128 N. CENTRE ST.

Rosenbaum's  
On Baltimore Street for Nearly a Century

AT LAST!  
HAND LASTED  
ANTIQUE TAN  
CALF MOCCASINS  
\$2.98

For years, we've wanted to announce that we offered hand-lasted shoes at a price everyone can afford! Here they are . . . in gloriously comfortable moccasins, for duty or dallying!

Rosenbaum's—Street Floor

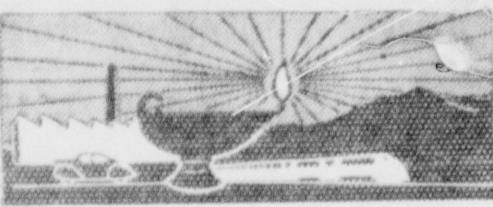
OUR LINE OF FRESH PRODUCE IS ALWAYS COMPLETE

Iceberg Lettuce	2 lbs.	15c
Emperor Grapes	3 lbs.	20c
Penna. Potatoes	peck bag	25c
Danish Cabbage	50 lb. bag	62c
Sweet Potatoes	6 lbs.	25c
Nutley Oleo	lb.	15c
Sunnyfield Flour	24 lb. sack	73c
Diamond Salt	Plain or Iodized 26 oz. pkg	6c
Apple Sauce	2 No. 2 cans	15c
Ketchup	2 14 oz. btl.	23c
Evap. Milk	6 cans	48c
Tender Iona Peas	2 No. 2 cans	21c

Open Every Evening Till 9 O'clock

Marvel  
BREAD  
2-1/4 lb. loaves  
17c

## The Cumberland News



Published every weekday morning, excepting holidays, at 5 and 7 South Main Street, Cumberland, Maryland, by The Times & Alleganese Co.

Entered as second class mail matter at Cumberland, Md., May 1, 1906, under post office number 1122.

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Business Editor..... 1122  
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Business Office..... 1122

Wednesday Morning, November 12, 1941

## Hurling the Passengers Through the Windshield

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT comes along and upholds the contention of Secretary Morgenthau that further steps must be taken "to absorb a large amount of purchasing power" and prevent inflation through additional taxation.

This purchasing power is what furnishes the fuel that operates the industry and business that pays the wages producing the purchasing power.

Heavy taxes are inescapable. In view of the prodigal spending that has been going on at Washington for years and the defense program needs. But paralyzing taxes should not be imposed for reasons that need no diagram.

The *New York Times* has put into a single terse sentence the essence of a basic truth about new and heavier taxes.

"It is necessary," it says, "to put the brakes on inflation; but there is such a thing as jamming on the brakes so hard that the passengers go through the windshield."

We might be able to spare the windshield, but we cannot afford to lose those passengers who are making the car go and they need the car, too.

## Two-Ocean War and One-Ocean Navy

ONE of the strongest reasons for opposition to repeal of that part of the Neutrality act forbidding the presence of American merchantmen in the combat zones is the Pacific threat.

Removal of this restriction would be simply that the sending of American merchantmen through the combat zones to belligerent ports would mean an extension of the undeclared shooting war in which this nation is already engaged in the Atlantic.

Wherefore, if something "busts" in the Far East, and there are many indications that something of the kind will occur and soon, this nation will be forced to undergo the risks of a two-ocean warfare before it has its planned two-ocean navy.

The question here is not that this nation should abandon its commitments to aid Britain and the other democracies resisting aggression with all the help and materials it can possibly give. It is whether this nation is in a position now to stretch its naval operations farther than it reasonably should.

It is a serious question, and it should have the most serious consideration. Of course, Hitler has a big interest in trying to bring about an American-Japanese war because it would divert much of the American aid in the Atlantic. It is not a pleasant situation anyway you look at it. But it does not suggest appeasement with Japan.

## Mr. Odlum Has The Right Idea

MUCH CONCERN has been felt over the fate of thousands of small manufacturing concerns throughout the country as the result of being denied essential raw materials through the imposition of priority orders for defense production.

Floyd Odlum, who has been put in charge of a new office in the OPM designed to save small business, has found that out of a total of 184,000 manufacturing plants in the United States, 133,000, or seventy-two percent, of them employ only twenty men each or fewer and use only five or six percent of the raw materials of the nation.

Obviously, the operation of these small companies could not seriously affect the major defense production concerns. Odlum thinks so and he figures that these small concerns should have priority privileges and be allowed to get their metals and other needed materials.

Disruption, curtailment or stoppage of these small concerns would cause a costly gap in the national economy at a time when it should be kept as strong as possible. Odlum has the right idea and it is to be hoped that he will be able to carry through with it.

## Defense Speeding Requires More than a Warning

THE PRESIDENT warns that the nation's defense must be speeded up. He hints that the government may force longer hours for defense production, and asks civilians to make more sacrifices.

This is all right as far as it goes, but the president, among many others, knows that nothing short of punitive action will bring certain selfish individuals and organizations—who thrive upon instruments of power granted them by the government in recent years—into line.

It is estimated that the United States devotes only thirty minutes of each day to preparedness, contrasted with the four hours daily expended in Germany and the United Kingdom. If America is going to

have adequate defense, this attitude must be changed at once. The defense worker who slows down or shirks is a slacker and enemy to his country's safety. Defense jobs all pay well—better results must be forthcoming.

Can not Washington realize that in selling the nation on the need for defense and the menace of the Nazis, it automatically assumes the responsibility to stop toying with and trucking to selfish leaders of minorities? If the menace is as great as Washington says it is—and it may be assumed that the president knows whereof he speaks—should not this country consider as enemies within the gates those who encourage strikes in defense production, just as the positive saboteur is branded?

America must either march ahead, double-quick, toward preparedness, or suffer the fate of nations that have fallen or face imminent peril.

## Queer Voting and Queer Ballots

OFFICIALS of Glen Cove, N. Y., are in a quandary. At the recent election the voters had before them the question whether the salary of the city judge should be reduced from \$5,000 to \$2,000. They voted to reduce the salary, 1,030 to 822. But on the same ballot they had also before them the question whether to keep the judge's pay at \$5,000. The "yes" vote on this was 1,038 to 670.

So now, what to do? The city judge, John Moore, doesn't know what his salary is. Legal authorities admit the situation is a puzzler. One election official says that as the voters voted to give the judge \$5,000 a year and also voted to give him \$2,000 a year he should have \$7,000.

Primary blame, of course, attaches to the apparent inattention of the voters and their natural inclination to mark a "yes," rather than a "no" to any question or "I don't know" to any proposition. On that score they really deserve the penalty of having to pay the judge more than he has been getting. But some blame also attaches to the foolish officials who allowed both questions to be placed on the ballot, when one would have sufficed. Maybe, after all, the voters knew what they were doing and took this method of showing their resentment at that dumb business.

## Republican Apathy and Democratic Gains

THE BETHESDA JOURNAL, upholder of the Republican faith, is somewhat disheartened over the lack of performance on the part of party members in its own Montgomery county.

"In the language of Andrew H. Brown, of the radio team of Amos 'n' Andy," it says, "the county administration is 'as right as two rabbits' when it says county Republican workers are 'not overly alert.'"

"The Democrats apparently have been doing a lot of work while the Republicans haven't done anything but talk, and not much of that. The result is another big gain in registration for the Democrats and nothing much for the Republicans but another lesson in politicking."

Exactly so. It is an apathy that is not confined to the county of Montgomery, unhappily. In fact, the observation has application to just about twenty-two other counties of the state plus Baltimore city. Something ought to be done about it.

Italians are forbidden to read detective stories. But nothing can keep the Italians from following that current mystery drama: "The Case of the Disappearing Duke; Or What Made Big Mouth Shut Up?"

It's possible that Mussolini is peeved at the United States for not liking Hitler and releasing the two-spot from captivity.

A man yearns for a woman who understands him, but a woman never trusts a man who understands her.

## The Shining Pebble

By MARSHALL MASLIN

I walked the beach and there, half way between the dry sand and the rolling waves, I came upon many a shining pebble.

They were lovely—blue and pink and green and yellow—and I gathered them eagerly. And filled my pockets and took them home. They had been a joy to me, shining wetly on the sand. They would be a year-round joy to me, in my own house where I might take them out and hold them in my hands and find again the beauty I had seen on the shore.

But when I brought them home—and when I remembered them weeks afterward—and took them out to admire them weeks afterward—and found them lifeless and dull. No longer shining, no longer reflecting all the colors of the sea and the earth and the sky, they had lost almost all their beauty and I learned that in taking them from the seashore I had destroyed the very qualities that had delighted me.

And I remembered something that happened to Llewellyn Powys many years ago in Africa. He was living there on a primitive ranch, intended to live there the remainder of his life. And it happened that he was attracted to a native maiden, drawn by her shy charm and sweetness. So he asked her father for her in marriage. The father was willing to bargain, but the girl was terrified and she drooped, and Powys being wise reflected that if he took an unhappy girl to wife he would be losing the shy charm and sweetness that delighted him. So he said no more about marriage and in a little while the girl was his trusting friend again.

It occurs to me that much of our unhappiness in life comes from our failure to see that we cannot FORCE beauty from it. We cannot drive beauty into acceptance. WE MAY ASK, BUT WE MAY NOT COMPEL. We may allure but we must not insist. We may enjoy the shining pebble on the beach or the shy maiden on the plain and we may long for the perfect happiness that will gladden the heart forever—but the beauty of living fades, shrinks and dies when we try to force it to be ours and ours alone.



Marshall Maslin

## Companies Charge That Government Is Hoarding Stuff

By CHARLES P. STEWART  
Central Press Columnist

Producers of goods for civilian use, only, mustn't lay in big supplies of raw materials that, left loose on the market, would be available for defense and lease-lend production. There's a natural tendency on the part of makers of stuff for civilian customers, exclusively, to do their raw material buying now, when there's some of it still to be

had, in order to have it stashed away, for processing when the pinch gets tighter, maybe to the point of 100 per cent tightness.

Well, Bill Knudsen's Office of Production Management and other defense agencies have served notice that this isn't permissible.

If the non-defense concerns persist in it, the government will grab such of their supplies as it needs, whenever it requires 'em. It will pay for 'em, but at no such figures as the civilian commodities manufacturers presumably expect to get for their finished output later.

## Shutdowns Threatened

From many of these companies' representatives now comes the howl that the government itself is doing exactly what it's warning them not to do—it's accumulating stores vastly in excess of its necessities of today and far on into the future. Steel's one of the items mentioned. Uncle Sam has enough of it, it's asserted, to last him for at least a year and a half, while they're threatened with the unavailability of immediate shutdowns due to the absolute lack of it.

It was estimated some time ago that 20,000 civilian goods factories would be forced into suspension in the face of the situation then. Today's estimates run as high as twice that number.

Ah, say the government's spokesmen, but look at the prodigious increase in demands from the anti-Axis powers we're helping.

## Demands Much Greater

Initially it was reckoned that it would be up to us to double our plants' production for their benefit and our own defense. Present calculations run as high as a multiplication of their capacities about ten times.

Priority seekers from little non-defense corporations simply swarm in Washington, and get nowhere. Their applications total around 5,000 weekly. If they definitely were turned down, they at least would be disposed of, but, in general, they never get to the right official's desk, but simply are shunted from one functionary to another, each professing to be the wrong chap to consider the matter.

With a view to straightening out some of the confusion the commerce department is advocating a contact between the emergency agencies and the country's trade associations rather than with individuals. As a matter of fact, the Office of Production Management and newer setups are in communication with about 500 of these associations, but they total approximately 8,000, so that not much more than a beginning's being made.

## Big Uproar Expected

Civilian consumerdom, it's recognized, scarcely has begun to feel the pinch yet, but it's foreseen that the uproar will be something awe-inspiring as the famine in all sorts of ordinary conveniences and even necessities intensifies itself.

Not alone the consumers and small manufacturers and the latter's employees are due to catch it, but retail merchandising will do so also, it's predicted, as shelves are left bare of most of the articles

## DEGREE FOR KNUDSEN



William Knudsen

Dean E. M. Weyer, of Washington and Jefferson College, Washington, Pa., is here conferring an honorary degree of LL.D. on William Knudsen, OPM director, who delivered a Founders' day address. Knudsen declared America must continue to hate war while preparing to fight if necessary.

## FATTENING FOR THE SLAUGHTER



## War with Japan Is Imminent and the Stake Appears Trifling, Johnson Says

By GEN. HUGH S. JOHNSON

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—All the

furor about immediate war with Germany, while justified by the facts, seem to be obscuring for the public that we are likely to be in a war with Japan before active hostilities commence with Hitler.

## Checking Buyers Difficult

It's agreed that perhaps a merchant can be prevented from hiking his price tags, but how can would-be buyers be prevented from bidding against one another, regardless of what the tags say? Such competition's forbidden under penalty in a European country or two, but it's conceded that it must be almost impossible to suppress in the matter of a multitude of petty transactions.

There'll be enough to eat, according to the agriculture department, for our farm production's sufficient to feed all Americans and leave a lot over for the other democracies. However, utensils to cook and serve the chuck in, and zippers and such stuff are due to be at a premium in spite of everything, from all indications, unless Fuhrer Hitler, Signor Mussolini, Mikado Hirohito and maybe Caudillo Franco are put out of business in a hurry.

## Good Letter, Wrong Address

From the New York Herald Tribune

There is so much logic in President Roosevelt's letter appointing Mr. Ickes co-ordinator of solid fuels that one hesitates to pick flaws. It is unquestionably true that it is the part of wisdom to provide a federal co-ordinator for the nation's coal supplies. It also sounds plausible that the work of the co-ordinator should be co-ordinated with that of the petroleum co-ordinator; and how can that be better accomplished—in the great majority of cases—than by having one man do the job? Moreover, as the president points out, the Interior department has access to much information concerning solid fuels, hence the head of that department might appear to be the logical candidate for such a post. The one flaw in the president's chain of reasoning, as we see it, is simply that Mr. Ickes is the Pooh-Bah on whom this comprehensive lot has fallen. In other words, it is a good letter, but sent to the wrong address.

Mr. Ickes will enter upon his new duties as co-ordinator of solid fuels under the burden of a spectacular failure as co-ordinator of petroleum. The grand blunder of the "oil shortage" has seriously weakened public confidence in the conduct of the defense effort and must necessarily be a handicap to Mr. Ickes (and to the country) in his new post. His every utterance, however well founded, is certain to be received with a skepticism which may well prove fatal to any projects of voluntary co-operation by business or the public which may become essential in other words, Mr. Ickes has demonstrated himself to be far too fiery to be trusted with anything so combustible as a nation's fuel supply—liquid or solid, while the information at his department's disposal on the oil problem gives little reason to hope that the coal problem will be efficiently handled. We suggest that the co-ordinating of these matters be turned over to someone in the public confidence, and that the secretary of the Interior endeavor to co-ordinate that many-sided person, Harold Ickes.

## Is Little Realized

It seems to me about the worst strategy that could be adopted, but this column isn't directed so much to that as it is to what seems to me the almost complete lack of public realization of what is happening under our noses—war with Japan. If it isn't ignorance it is apathy, but that is just as astonishing. That people should be careless of the fact that we are about to go all the way across the Pacific ocean to fight a war just as we begin to engage in another war all the way across the Atlantic is simply incredible.

When the Pacific war is over, even if it ends in complete victory, what will we demand there, what do we want there, and what will we get? We have wanted little, demanded less and got practically nothing. With Japan out of the way as a menace to them, the Filipinos will again ask their independence and get it.

## Huge Waste Seen

Then we shall be out of the Orient bag and baggage, but in the meantime shall have fought a war costing billions more than we have counted on yet, and with little better reason than that our government, as distinguished from our people, desire it.

It is probably a waste of paper to write this piece because, unless

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—All the

furor about immediate war with Germany, while justified by the facts, seem to be obscuring for the public that we are likely to be in a war with Japan before active hostilities commence with Hitler.

There seems no way out. However little one may agree with the view that we have set up a policy demanding certain things of Japan as the price of peace and nothing that Japan has appeared willing to concede comes within miles of even approximating compliance.

A show-down is almost at hand after the long and very clever power game played by both nations to avoid it. We have emphatically announced that we will not back down, and the Japs are hardly able to back down without letting their tremendous efforts for so many years go for nothing.

## Grotesque Situation

The situation is almost grotesque. We don't want war. The Japanese people don't want war. It is hard to say what verdict history will write of our getting into war with so little to gain, so much to lose, where we have so little business, and on the very verge of another war in the Atlantic and beyond. It is hard to say, but if the writing of past history is any guide, it won't be very flattering.

It will probably be that we did it to destroy a rival naval power that we felt might some day menace us, and to preserve the British empire.

What turn it will take or how it will end, no man can say. I think it is likely to be an almost interminable naval and commercial destroying war. This comes at a time when we need not only all our navy but all the ships we can build and otherwise acquire to fulfill our other engagements to send supplies, warships and possibly armies across the ocean and half-way around the world.

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It is probably a waste of paper to write this piece because, unless

all signs fail, it is too late to avoid in the Pacific.

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## Rumor and Morale

From the Christian Science Monitor

Nine hundred and ninety-nine parts fiction to one part fact—perhaps this is the regular recipe for Nazi propaganda. In any event, the Army and Navy Register has just spiked a rumor, which it attributes to German sources that 1,000 men of the regular army Ninth division deserted in August. This rumor was circulated among American soldiers. The records showed exactly one desertion in that month. This does not, however, take account of men who, absent without leave (A.W.O.L.), may after seventy-two hours be technically regarded as deserters. It seems safe to say the number would offer no basis for the propaganda.

How much of the reported discontent of draftees may be traced to similar sources is not determinable. But since misery, imaginary or otherwise, not only loves company but begets it, Americans may expect that Nazi agencies will keep busy manufacturing reasons for and reports of poor morale among the fighting forces.

America knows as well as any nation what problems of morale among the public and in the army can do. The draft riots of 1863, when in Boston the armory of the Eleventh Massachusetts regiment was attacked by a draft-resisting mob; the desertions of hired substitutes who ran away to be hired another day, the open discouragement of enlistment by some newspapers in 1864—America remembers these.

Statements today by high officials praising America's present fighting forces and declaring that morale was never higher in American history are well warranted. Nazi bedtime stories, to the contrary, will not disturb the well-earned slumbers of many of Uncle Sam's fighting nephews.

## Factographs

Although the population density of the United States is twice that of the outlying territories of the country, the density of the Virgin Islands is eight times as great as that of continental United States. Alaska is the sparest of the nation's territories, with about one person in each ten square miles according to census bureau records.

Typoid killed thirty-six annually out of each 100,000 forty years ago, according to Census records. This has now been reduced to two.

Domestic production of steel will total 81,000,000 tons this year, the largest amount ever produced by any country, the department of Commerce says.

Inexpensive music is usually printed from type. The better class of music is reproduced from plates.

## Morning Motto

A foolish consistency is the hobgoblin of little minds, adored by little statesmen and philosophers and divines. With consistency a great soul has simply nothing to do.—EMERSON.

## Paul Mallon Says Kuruks Carries No Peace Plans

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—Kurusu is not carrying a peace plan in his portfolio, or in his hat.

The proper authorities have been forewarned privately from Tokio not to credit popular reports. The leading career man of the Japanese diplomacy was sent here, they say, to become a second ambassador or to Admiral Nomura for an indefinite period. They are merely to see what they can do.

Kurusu's visit is being preceded by what might be called a barrage of peace plans, all of which are coming, however, through the unpredictable Japanese press. All have been impossible because they sought our withdrawal from the Far East and our complete abandonment of the Chinese. A friendly understanding with Japan will be impossible until Tokyo fully realizes that her plan of conquest and her Axis partnership have both collapsed. That may be a long time.

## War Rumors Bigger

NOTE: War rumors have been flying here faster than the peace reports—and bigger. Chinese quarters prefer to believe the one that we will open hostilities within thirty days in a naval campaign already being organized with the British. No solid basis for such an expectation can be found.

## Odlum's Plan Snagged

Floyd Odlum has found that helping little business is a big business, perhaps too big. He quietly submitted to Donald Nelson, the defense director, a program whereby a certain percentage of raw materials would be allocated to small business before the big firms get theirs. Some say two percent, some say five percent for firms employing twenty men or less. Odlum's idea was that these materials would enable many small business firms to continue their present trade lines until next June, or turn gradually to defense items.

He took the position the small firms should be in the defense program, and not allowed to continue manufacturing lines outside. Defense contracts could be awarded to them for a number of their products like belt buckles, pins, dishes, canteens and such. To follow the Odlum idea, he continued, would injure defense production by whatever percentage Odlum raided out of store of metals.

The difference of opinion was clear-cut and has cracked right down through the entire defense set-up. The New Deal boys unanimously backed Nelson and are already digging an official grave for Odlum. Their latest understanding was that Odlum was now putting his plan in final written form and intends to take it to the president over Nelson's head. Nelson in turn has made it clear he will go back to the mail order business in Chicago if his judgment as director of priorities is not upheld.

## New Ickes Scare

The next Ickes scare is expected to concern Tetra-ethyl lead. A movement may be started to get motorists to use low grade gas, sparing the high octane for aviation use here and abroad. A clearer case of need for this can be made out than for the unsuccessful gasoline conservation campaign. Effect on motorists is not likely to be great.

## Liquor Racket Probe Planned

Certain Albany Republicans are working toward an expose of the state "liquor license racket," and want Tom Dewey to head a special investigating committee. Dewey could use it for a springboard for the governorship if he needed a spring.

La Guardia will not back Dewey in the gubernatorial race, despite their friendship in the recent campaign. The New York mayor will support whoever Roosevelt wants, probably Lehman. Mud thrown in the recent election will be washed off by that time.

## Senators Cold

The international debates have caused so much personal animosity in the Senate that many of the leading senators no longer speak to each other, or at most, very formally. Club-like atmosphere of the chamber is gone. Senate barber-shop, usually a place of intimate chatting, is as quiet as a museum most of the time.

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## The Priorities Problem

From the Johnstown, Pa., Tribune

There can be no question of the need of strict material priorities at a time when defense demands are straining our resources. But unless these priorities are carefully and wisely applied, there is a danger that the normal life of the people will be unnecessarily disrupted.

The truth is that priorities, which now affect the lives of 130,000,000 people, are badly muddled. It is understandable that there should be confusion in the priorities system at the beginning, but this confusion must be swiftly eliminated, and a scientific, workable rating basis must be established, if the American people are not to suffer needless harm.



Paul Mallon

## Writer Declares Marital Vacation Will Do Wonders

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX, Famous  
Authority on Problems of Love  
and Marriage — Distributed by  
King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Granted you and your husband can qualify as Darby and Joan. You've been married ten years or more. You love your home and your children. Yet all said and done, wouldn't you, Darby, enjoy a vacation from Joan? Wouldn't you, Joan, like to kiss Darby goodbye for a few weeks at least?

Vacation interludes for the married are no startling innovation in this column. We've recommended them many times, but it takes a writer of fifty years' experience, Samuel Hopkins Adams, to come up with a current magazine and demand a Sabbatical year for married folk.

He ventures the theory that ninety per cent of the trouble with matrimony lies in its being too close a corporation—the closest known to society, modern or ancient.

### Fewer Reasons Formerly

In the good old days when divorces were fewer and a divorced lady did not appear in general society, there seemed to be fewer reasons for divorces than there are today. The wide spaciousness of yesterday's homes has disappeared. People today are rubbed raw on each other's nerves by too close contacts. They live in tiny flats, two rooms, bath and kitchenette. There's absolutely nowhere for a man to escape from "himself," when he's trying to pass the buck he receives from the boss downtown.

And there's no place for a woman to escape from "herself," when she returns from a movie after having seen Charles Boyer, Robert Taylor, Tyrone Power make love to a lady, as it should be done. She comes home to hear, "How soon will dinner be ready?" or, "Have we something out of a can again?"

Where can this banded, blessed, not to say manacled, couple escape from each other until the tantrums have blown over and the air is clear? In the good old days, Darby could go to his cellar, contemplate his home-brewed stock of wines and cordials. He could oil his gun in preparation for his next hunting trip, he could smoke his pipe in peace away from her.

### No Such Surcease Now

Joan could shed a few pearly tears in her linen store-room and be pleased that the lavender was holding its fragrance. Or she could go to the preserve closet and look with pride upon her handiwork of ruby-hued jellies or amber peaches in Syrup.

That dreadful little cramped-up flat today offers no such surcease. And after He and She are thoroughly furious, there is nothing to do but have it out. Mutual slavery of the present day harks from a belief that by the sacrifice of two people's individuality a joint personality can be achieved. Small wonder that one marriage in every six goes on the rocks.

In urging the Sabbatical year for a marital vacation, Mr. Hopkins advances no further claims than it might give marriage in general a better chance of survival. "Granted," he says, "that it would definitely end a number of unions, we may fairly ask whether these fragile combinations were worth preserving."

He concludes by saying, "Why not

## Give Your Feet An Ice-Mint Treat

Get Happy, Cool Relief For  
Burning Calluses—Put Spring In Your Step  
Don't groan about tired, burning feet. Don't moan about blisters. Get busy and give them an Ice-Mint treat. Feel the comforting, soothing coolness of Ice-Mint driving out fiery burning, aching tiredness. Rub Ice-Mint over those ugly hard old calluses, as directed. See how white, creamy the Ice-Mint helps soften them up—drive them away. Get foot happy today the Ice-Mint way. Your druggist has Ice-Mint.

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## How to Get CASH

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2nd Floor  
Room 1 Phone 722

## Relax Daily as Aid to Beauty



Lucy Monroe, famous soprano, relaxes daily for an hour outdoors.

By HELEN FOLLETT

IF THERE was ever a time when women needed snatches of relaxation it is now; depressions and wars are no help to a peaceful, happy life. A fifteen minute nap after the luncheon hour is a wonderful pick-up measure. Not that it is possible to all of us, but some can indulge in it. The house boss who keeps on the go all day is likely to get that all-out and all-down feeling. She won't be a pleasant companion for daddy and the kids if she is as tired as an old dray horse at the end of the day.

### Necessary Recreation

Recreations are necessary if one is to carry on the job. All work and no play and the soul goes sour. Sunlight is a mine of pep riches, fresh air is an artist that tints the cheeks of pretty girls more skillfully than any beauty specialist. Exercise makes blood streams bustle and hustle and take nourishment to all the cells. Exercise keeps the body from losing the

let in a breath of fresh air into the marriage relation?"

### Prefers College

Dear Miss Fairfax:  
I'm a girl of 17 and while on my vacation this summer met a boy and thought I fell in love. But when I came back home, I decided I'd rather go to college, and what I thought was love was only infatuation. I don't want to get married, as this young man asked me, but prefer school. I don't even want to correspond with him.

How can I break this to him without hurting his feelings? He has a photograph of me which I would like to have returned to me. Please help me with my problem.

O.P.T.

Please let me congratulate you on your good, hard commonsense. These days, when no one knows

outline of the younger days. If you aren't keen about exercise you can at least stretch a lot. Lift the arms, up on the toes, down again and repeat. This gives the trim sweep from the lower ribs to the thighs, retains the fine, young arch of the neck.

Bathing is relaxing. If you come into the house worn to a frazzle after a day in the busy marts, fill the tub, soak lazily for twenty minutes. The warm water will rest your bones, and make your nervous system stop nagging at you. Have a brisk rub down. Never sit down to dinner when you are tired; you will have no appetite; your groceries won't do you a bit of good. Bathe first—and rest.

Without vitality good looks cannot be. Vitality is the spark that keeps the motors of beauty running top speed. To enjoy a sense of well being, one must take care of one's health, and that's a fact, let me tell you.

what the future has in store for any of us, it is only sensible for a girl to get as much education as she can absorb before she settles down to domestic duties. This is especially true when one is only 17.

Girls who marry very young become restive when they see other girls going around and having a good time.

It's always permissible to ask for the return of a photograph, but sometimes it does hurt the feelings of the one who has it.

### Dancing Wife

Dear Miss Fairfax:  
I realize now what a mistake I made when I married for the second time, and a girl fifteen years younger than myself. She is 21 and wants to dance every evening till three and four o'clock in the morning, but she can make up her sleep next day. Poor me! My work at the office is slowing up, and sometimes I

can hardly keep awake to do it. And the chief came in the other day and caught me sleeping on my desk.

I take all the blame on myself; I know I shouldn't have married a girl so much younger. My first wife was four years older than I am, and rather dignified at that. But I guess I didn't know when I was well off.

### AN OLD POOL.

My dear sir, if your dancing bride is old enough to be married, she's old enough to have some common sense. And she surely ought to realize that a man dancing until two and three or four in the morning, night after night, isn't fit for any job. Tell her that, and tell her also that at your age it wouldn't be so easy to start over again in another job.

I'm afraid you've been spoiling this young lady. You'll have to be kind but firm in the matter of going out every evening.

### Still Remembers

Dear Miss Fairfax:  
When I was 18 I was in Love with a young man of 20, who loved me. We had been seeing each other for about eight months and then our parents found out and objected, saying we were too young. We broke up.

That was two years ago and he hasn't tried to see me at all, although we live in the same city. I've tried going out with other boys to forget him, but I believe I still love him. Do you think I should try to get in touch with him, or should he be the one to make the first gesture?

ELLA.

Perhaps your parents, seeing that you have remembered this young man for two years, may relent and allow you to see him. At 19, a girl should have some liberty in the choice of her friends. If your parents are agreeable, why not invite him to the house with some other people.

### Eternal Triangle

Dear Miss Fairfax:  
I'm 23 years of age, married for four and a half years. I always considered myself happily married and I thought my husband was, but last week he told me he has been dating another girl for the past two years. She works with him in the office. But he told me all of this of his own accord and said he still loves me and has never been untrue, and that he likes this other girl. It seemed sort of an adventure to him.

I know the girl casually and she doesn't seem the sort to let anyone play such a trick on her. She knew he was married, but he also is to blame. I told him to take it up with her and straighten out things. I don't like to see anyone hurt, but in a triangle such as this, someone is bound to be. And I believe he still loves me.

Is there a way this can be worked out so that no one will be hurt too much? It will be a long time before I can forget but I don't believe I could be happy without my husband. He

says he'll make it all up to me, and he really isn't the tricky kind.

### BEWILDERED WIFE.

You ask if this can be straightened out so that no one will be hurt. Unless your husband and the girl are both gifted with an unusual amount of restraint plus commonsense, someone is bound to be hurt when the triangle again becomes a parallel. There have been historic cases in which a husband and wife have continued to live amiably together with a third figure in the background. But the arrangement is difficult, well nigh impossible for the average married couple.

The fact that your husband has told you about this affair acquires him of anything serious. Don't try to hold him on too short a chain.

### She Hopes To Marry

Dear Miss Fairfax:  
I am 23 years old, live with my parents, and have an excellent position in a lawyer's office. Although I have many friends, none of the young men attracted to me or I to them. I hope to marry some day, but how can I find the right kind of a husband who will be a good companion and a kind father to any children we might have? I don't want to appear cheap.

### LONELY

You're expressing the perfectly natural desire of a perfectly normal girl. I know that you will be an admirable wife and mother. I like you for knowing what you want and stating it so frankly.

But don't you think you're being a little impatient? There's no magic way of finding a husband. You say you have many friends—well, you have as good a chance as any other girl has of meeting the man her heart desires. Don't sit at home waiting, but see as much of your friends as possible, accept invitations. Before you know it the young man is on the scene. You have my best wishes.

### Over-attention Embarrasses

Dear Miss Fairfax:  
I just don't know what it's all about, the way that ladies, nice ones, too, invite me and some of my friends to their homes and make a lot over us. Goodness knows, I'm no oil painting and had lots of trouble getting a date until Uncle Sam put me in a uniform. We're at a Southern post, and they arrange the nicest parties for us, with grand eats.

And then a grand girl has been teaching me to dance. Her folks are well-to-do. I could fall in love with her at the drop

of the hat, but I feel she may be nice to me just because I'm wearing a uniform. But, Miss Fairfax, you can't help being human, whether you're wearing a uniform or not.

### SOLDIER.

You're very wise to watch your step. Several soldiers who have taken attentions given to probable defenders of their country as expressions of personal devotion have had rude awakenings when they've suggested to girls that they'd like to sign them up permanently.

If the young lady shows she really cares about you, you can tell her that the interest and affection is mutual. But better let her give the "Go sign" first.

### Tax about Letter-Writing

Dear Miss Fairfax:  
A certain boy of my acquaintance lives a long way from my home-town. While he is here, he comes to see me every evening and doesn't go with any other girl. When he returns home, he writes me one letter, which I answer, and then he doesn't write again.

### IN DOUBT

It looks to me as if you were trying to hurry things along more quickly than is agreeable to the young man. I suggest you take things more casually. Sometimes let him write the last letter and try not to be too deeply concerned with what he does when he's away. Remember, he is under no obligation to account to you for his comings and goings, since you're not engaged.

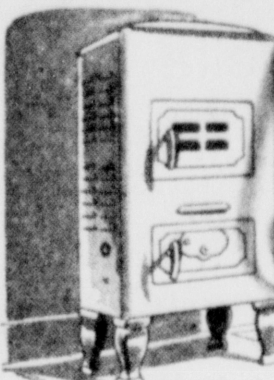
Many girls wreck their own love affairs by trying to hurry them along at too rapid a pace. Men are subject to two states of mind, either of which is fatal to falling in love or staying in love; one is fright and the other is boredom. My reason for this little sermonette

## You GIRLS WHO SUFFER DYSMENORRHEA

If you suffer from cramps, backache, dizziness, "irregularities," nervousness—due to functional monthly disturbances—try Lydia Pinkham's Compound Tablets (with added iron). Made especially for women. They also help build up red blood. Follow label directions.

is the receipt of several letters plain that girls hold them too written by young men who com- strictly to account.

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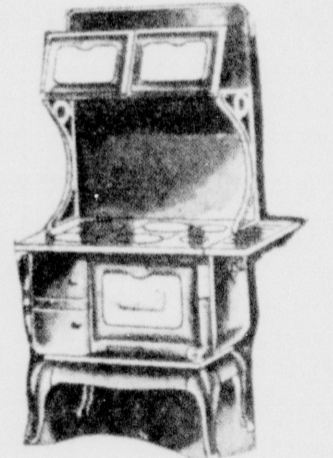
## Hill's Toy Store

43-45 N. Centre St.

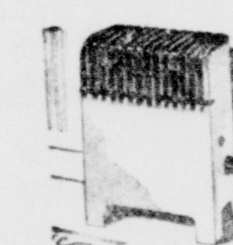
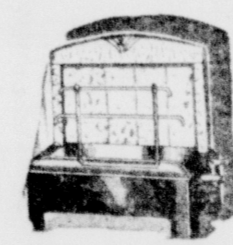
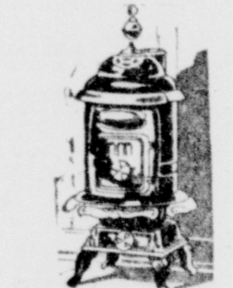
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## Convention of Delta Theta Chi Will Be Held in April

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## Fifteen Yellow

A recent development in medical research has long a source in certain sections for five days and symptoms disappear week during the malarial season. The fruits of medical research, says physician. He should be your hand against the wiles and artifices of

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Dick.

Plans were made for December 9 meeting which will be held in the home of Mrs. Swartley, 118 Grand avenue, at 7:30 o'clock. Mrs. Lawrence Fry was appointed program chairman. The social feature will be a jingle party.



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## THE DAILY STORY

## OLD FOGY

Freedom and Happiness Are Not Always Found in the Same Place, as Pop Foster Finds Out

By JAMES GENTILE

Never in all his 81 years had old Pop Foster been called upon to make such a heart-twisting decision. If he decided to remain on the prison farm, where he had spent the last 10 years of the 24 he had already

served, he was assured the companionship of men; if he decided to accept the freedom granted him a month ago he would realize the precious day dreams of years and years.

The mid-afternoon sun of late summer revealed Pop kneeling beside a flower bed. A whitewash brush dripping lime onto the grass, dangled from his right hand. Pop's head, thatched with cotton-white hair, faced north, his washed-out blue eyes squinting far beyond the half-mile corridor some 500 feet away. For five minutes he gazed into the distance, and then, with an effort, he stood up.

"Old age has really got me," he muttered, rubbing his knees and

dormitory, were neatly white-washed.

Pop wagged his head from side to side. He was getting old. Sometimes it took him an hour or two to get the kinks out of his body in the morning, but there was always one of the boys to help him around and give him a hand. On some days even such a small task as white-washing tired him out.

Pop picked up the bucket of lime and set it down at the base of a lilac bush. Forty feet away stood the visiting park, the little picnic-grove-like place where friends and relatives visited the farm prisoners on Sunday.

"I'll sit awhile," he decided. "This thing needs thinking. And I'm the old fogy that has to do it."

He sat down on a bench under a box elder tree and gazed at the ball diamond adjoining the park and some 300 feet away. He was old. Ten years ago, when he first came to the farm he could umpire a ball game in the evening for the boys. And now he was too old for even that.

Life was funny, he reflected. Here he was with a parole, something he'd wanted for 24 years. . . . A long time, 24 years. A lot had happened in that time. Ma, his wife, had taken to a sick bed three months after he'd come to prison. His daughter Clara, with the patience of a saint, had taken care of bed-ridden Ma for 20 years. . . . And Clara married and with two kids of her own. The kids were married and doing well now, and Clara, whose husband was a minister, wanted him to come and live with her. Burdened 20 years with Ma, and now she was willing to take on another burden. And then there was always the chance of people asking questions and making such remarks as "Oh, we didn't know your dad was still living; where's he been all these years?" It would feel good to be free and—

Pop turned his head slightly at the sound of footsteps padding softly on the green lawn. That would be Freddie, 18 years in and doing life.

"Hya, Pop," greeted Freddie. "Lo, son. Have a busy day?"

"Wired up the new pasteurizer down at the dairy. A honey of an outfit, too."

Pride welled up within Pop. Freddie was the best all-around electrician in the prison; a trade he'd urged the lad to learn years ago. Unlike so many youngsters who fritter away their time, Freddie had made the state pay him with knowledge.

"See you at supper," said Freddie, heading for the dormitory. "Time to wash up."

Pop picked up a cigar lying on the bench. He knew it would be there; it was Freddie's way of showing his friendship of years' standing. He put the cigar in his shirt pocket and gazed off into the distance. The boys had been good to him—always. Because he was old, he wasn't shunted off to one side, like he might be if he were out in the free world.

The thought of the outside world sometimes scared him off. The people—and especially the young generation—often regarded old folks as so much old baggage in the way. Here on the farm the boys didn't think he was in the way; they went out of the way to see that he was

## QUADS BECOME PROPERTY OWNERS



The famous Baggett quadruplets of Galveston, Texas, arrive at the new home given them with three lots in exchange for 18 years' permanent residence in the city. The children are, left to right, Jeannette, Geraldine, Jean and Joyce.

always comfortable and never lacked any of the little luxuries that even an old fogy likes; like a good cigar, and a soft piece of candy.

Pop's face softened into a reminiscent smile as he thought of the evening the boys had connived to keep him out of his room until everything was ready. And then he'd been coaxed to return to his room for a bit of rest. Rest! His room was chuck full of boys and they'd greeted him with—"Happy birthday, Pop!" His 80th birthday. And a big special-made cake on the table.

Pop shook his head. "Like their own pappy they've treated me," he muttered.

How long he sat there thinking. Pop did not know. It was only when the bell atop the dormitory ding-donged the supper hour that he bestirred himself and slowly trudged toward the messhall. There was a resolute and determined look upon his face. And for a reason.

His mind was made up.

Freedom was sweet; precious sweet. And he had not seen the outside world in 24 years. But there were some things that even an 80-year-old man must think about. Outside he would be a burden to those who had already shared more than their share. He was just an old fogy; he would be in the way out there. In here, the boys did not think he was in the way. And besides, in another year or two—it couldn't be much longer—he'd be joining Ma. His daughter Clara had left the decision up to him; he'd write and tell her about his decision.

(Distributed by United Feature Syndicate)

Tomorrow: The story of an idea that went wild. "Selling Point," by Joseph Barton.

## British Announce Loss of Famous Fighting Vessel

Destroyer Cossack Sunk at Unknown Point with Loss of Life

LONDON, Nov. 11 (P)—Britain has announced the loss of her fifty-eighth destroyer in this war, the doughty 1,870-ton Cossack which played a part in three of the navy's greatest exploits.

What new and fatal action the forty-month-old Cossack had engaged in was not disclosed, the statement saying that "the admiralty regrets to announce that his majesty's destroyer Cossack (Capt. R. L. Berthon, DSC, RN) has been sunk. Next of kin of casualties have been informed."

(The Germans announced Saturday that German planes had sunk a British destroyer off Aberdeen, Scotland.)

In the Cossack's combat record were these past victories, proudly remembered by 190 men she carried:

The boarding of the Altmark—on Feb. 16, 1940, when a free Norway was still concerned lest Britain or German ships violate the sovereignty of her territorial waters, the Cossack chased the German prison ship Altmark into a Norwegian fjord, the crew storming aboard and rescuing 300 British seamen from long imprisonment after their cargo ships had been sunk by German raiders.

The battle of Narvik—on April 13, 1940, the Cossack was one of a flotilla which penetrated the fjord at German-held Narvik, northern Norway, and sank seven German destroyers.

The sinking of the Bismarck—last May 27 the Cossack was one of the first British warships to make contact with the German dreadnought in vengeance for the Bismarck's destruction of the British battle cruiser Hood in the North Atlantic. One of the Cossack's torpedoes hit the Bismarck, and the final blow was administered by a cruiser.

More than 2,000,000 records in the files of the fish and wildlife service of the United States Department of the Interior in Washington, D. C., make up the world's largest collection of data on where and when wild birds occur in North America.

## TVA Reprieves Condemned Village

CANEY CREEK, Tenn.—This little mountain power village has been granted a reprieve from death. Condemned to destruction six months ago by its new owner, the Tennessee Valley Authority, the town—with streetscar and no automobiles—won its pardon because of another TVA dam.

Nestled on the banks of Ocoee river near Parkville lake within the Cherokee mountains, Caney Creek came into existence in 1912 when the Tennessee Electric Power company, later taken over by TVA, built homes here for its workmen.

Came the TVA. The town, its usefulness gone, was ordered removed. Old timers, who shed tears at the news, perked up recently. TVA said Caney Creek was essential in the building of Ocoee dam No. 3. So residents of the Polk county place are polishing up the town's lone trolley car.

## Thanks, Pal

NEW YORK (P)—Once a year for the last 23, Robert S. MacCormack has received a letter of praise from Harry D. Parkin, of Los Angeles. On November 4, 1918, on Hill 378, near the village of Consenvoye, France, the then Sergeant Major MacCormack disobeyed orders to save himself and protected the life of his superior, Major Parkin. Although the two men have seen each other only twice since then, the deed has never been forgotten.

Tolls have been removed from twenty-seven bridges in four states in recent years with the aid of the federal government.

DIAMONDS, RINGS, WATCHES, Etc.

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MANY OF THEM, HOWEVER,  
MAKE IT A HABIT OF SAYING  
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Sturdy, streamline styles in brilliant colors for boys and girls! Brand new.  
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Good values in these bikes for the kiddies! **95¢** Extra large Red arrow all steel wagons! **\$2.25**

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Roast Turkey — Dressing — Giblet Gravy — Sweet Potatoes  
Cranberry Sauce — Sauerkraut  
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Nose and Throat Drops with EPHEDRINE  
For relief of the discomfort of common head colds and throat irritations. Aids in relieving stuffiness and reducing swelling of nasal passages.  
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Table Salt 3 1 1/2 lb. boxes 10c	
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SAUER KRAUT 3 No. 2 1/2 cans 20c	College Inn TOMATO JUICE 46 oz. can 19c	APPLE BUTTER 28 oz. jar 10c
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McGrath's PORK & BEANS 1 lb. can 5c	Mixed Vegetables 3 No. 2 cans 19c
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Swift's Premium HAMS 29c lb. Whole or shank half	Round, Sirloin Steaks 28c lb.	Raths, Cudahy's HAMS 27c lb. Whole or shank half
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Veal Chops ..... lb. 19c	Longhorn Cheese ..... lb. 28c
Chuck Roast ..... lb. 19c	Sm. Ham Hocks ..... lb. 14c
Bacon Squares ..... lb. 17c	Boiled Ham ..... lb. 29c
Sliced Bacon ..... lb. 27c	Ring Bologna ..... lb. 21c
Minced Ham ..... lb. 19c	Veal Loaf ..... lb. 27c
Skinless Weiners ..... 2 lbs. 35c	Cottage Cheese ..... lb. 10c
Pork Loin Roast ..... lb. 25c	Sauer Kraut ..... 2 lbs. 15c

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**MARKET**

## United States Birth Rate Is Showing Increase after Years of Decline

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.  
After two centuries of steady decline, the birth rate in the United States is showing an increase. There were 91,000 more births in 1940 than in 1939. The birth rate jumped from 17.3 to 17.9. In 1941 during the first four months there were 20,000 more birth in the United States than during the corresponding months in 1940. We are nearly up to the German rate.

**Dentists for Defense**  
There is real priority problem in the supply for dentists. It is a question whether the armed services need dentists more than the civil population. The Dental Reserve Corps has now sufficient officers to meet the requirements of the war department, but it is a question whether in calling too many, some communities in the civil population will suffer a shortage or not. Local boards are advised that they must determine in a given case whether the local community needs a dentist enough so that he should be deferred.

**Trained Nurses**  
The supply of nurses also presents a priority problem and with the induction of nurses into service, the civil population is showing a shortage. So much so that the

## WIFE PRESERVERS



Candles may be cleaned with a cloth dipped in alcohol.

Surgeon General of the United States Public Health Service has issued a call for fifty thousand well-educated young women to enter nursing training in already established schools of nursing in civilian hospitals this fall "to avert serious damage to the nation's health during the present emergency." The army has 6,000 active nurses on duty and anticipates a needed quota of 8,237 during the fiscal year of 1942. The Navy nurse corps has 700 nurses on active duty and 1,000 reserve nurses awaiting call.

**New Patents**  
The patent office granted pat-

ents this year for: Quick frozen pies ready to bake at home; an automatic hand scrubber for surgeons. The surgeon puts his hand in an opening in the device and sets scrubbing brushes to work. Don't get caught in the wringer, Doc. A stamp which applies lipstick in a "perfect cupid's bow." (How did this get into a health column?)

## Questions and Answers

C. R.: "Does a high nervous strain cause a fast heart beat, sometimes irregular? Would too much smoking cause this condition? Is a heart beat of 80 to 85 a serious matter?"  
Answer: Nervous upsets of the heart are caused by emotional strain and tobacco. A constant pulse of 80 to 85 may come from nervousness or the thyroid gland. It should be investigated.

## School Teacher Saves Injured Aviator

CALGARY, Alta., Nov. 11 (AP)—A country school teacher dragged a seriously injured Canadian air force flier from the blazing wreckage of a plane which crashed in the yard of the Big Springs school, twenty-five miles northwest of Calgary.  
The teacher, Mrs. Frances Walsh, rescued leading airman Karl Mander Gravel of Vancouver but was unable to extricate Flying officer James Robinson of Jasper, who perished in the flames.

## Paper Turns Republican

POINT PLEASANT, W. Va., Nov. 11 (AP)—The Point Pleasant Register which has been independent in politics, henceforth will be identified as a Republican newspaper.  
In a page one statement, the Management said:  
"We feel that by identifying the newspaper with a particular party, and especially the Republican party, we can be of greater service to the citizens of Mason county."  
The Register was established in 1862.

Shortages of raw materials and skilled labor are hampering the automotive industry in Japan, the department of Commerce says.

## River Traffic Increases

POINT PLEASANT, W. Va., Nov. 11 (AP)—An increase in steamboat traffic, incident to the defense boom, is bringing the seagulls back into these parts, rivermen in Point Pleasant assert.  
The rivermen say the gulls are attracted to the boats at New Orleans.

learn by food scraps thrown overboard, and follow the boats up the Mississippi and Ohio rivers.

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Child's 2-pc. Snow Suit of knitted snow cloth. Lined helmet to match. Knitted cuffs and ankles. Zipper front. Blue, red and rust. Sizes 1-2-3. \$1.00  
2-Piece Snow Suit of fine quality snow cloth. Lined belted coat trimmed with panels of plaid. Leggings with zippers. Sizes 3 to 6. Blue, wine and brown. \$2.19  
2-Piece Snow Suit of heavy snow cloth. Belted coat, solid color with contrasting piping. Leggings with zipper. Sizes 7-8-10. Blue, wine and brown. \$2.69



Tot's 3-Piece

## COAT SETS



Double breasted 3-piece set, embroidered belted coat, ski leggings with zipper ankles, hat to match. Blue, red and rust. Sizes 1-2-3. \$1.98  
Double breasted 3-piece set of Pique cloth. Belted, embroidered coat, leggings and helmet to match. Blue, red and wine. Sizes 1-2-3. \$2.19  
Child's 2-pc. Belted Coat with full length zipper, leggings with zipper ankles. Lined helmet to match. Light blue, red, wine. Sizes 1-2-3. \$2.69  
3-Pc. Coat Set of Beacon Pique. Appliqued embroidery on coat—full lined leggings with zipper. Bonnet to match. Blue, red, wine and teal. Sizes 1-2-3. \$2.98

Girls' 2 Pc.

## SNOW SUITS

With belted coat. Solid or contrasting color coat. Ski bottom pants. Blue and brown. Sizes 10-12-14. \$4.98

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**Corn and Oysters A Good Dinner Dish**

A good dinner dish these fall evenings is scalloped corn and oysters. Ingredients: Two cups canned corn, one cup cracker crumbs, one and a half cups milk, four tablespoons butter, one pint oysters, and salt to season. Directions: Arrange corn, crumbs and oysters in layers in a baking dish. Cover with crumbs and dot with butter and bake in moderate oven until crumbs are brown.

**Easy To Bag**

SOPHIA, W. Va., Nov. 11 (P)—G. H. Hume, a squirrel hunter in Greenbrier county, unexpectedly returned here with a wild turkey, but he gave the turkey credit.

Hamed explained, modestly: "I stopped under a tree to rest and eat my lunch, when I heard something alight in the upper branches. It was no trick to bring him down, after I was over my excitement."

**For Extra Flavor**

For extra flavor, use mild iced-tea for the water called for in chilled fruit beverages.

Absolute zero has been determined by physicists as being 273 degrees centigrade below zero or 459.4 degrees Fahrenheit below zero. In this condition matter will have absolutely no heat.

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**A Maid in Manhattan** by ALLEN EPPES

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SYNOPSIS

FRED MOSHER, up-and-coming young real estate dealer in a southern town, long has been the author of SUSAN FARMER, who has rejected all his proposals because she feels that she has the duty of replenishing the family fortune for her aunt, MISS ALICE FARMER, who lives with Susan on the family plantation. ROY LEONARD, inspired by the memory of a farm girl he met when he was 16, is the young advertising man who gets the idea of a contest to find the "typical farmer's daughter." He is engaged to marry IRENE CARTER, secretary to the head of the company.

YESTERDAY: Roy thinks to himself that Irene is too sophisticated.

**CHAPTER FIVE**

GIRLS SHOULD be softer, less at ease in a world full of men and competition than was Irene, thought Roy Leonard. They should not use so much makeup, make themselves so difficult not to be seen. Pencil eyebrows, overdone lips, and nails like bloody talons. It was all wrong, all wrong. They should have skins more like peaches and cream, and be able to wear gingham gowns now and then. They ought to wear less jewelry and more innocence. They ought to—

"Irene," said Roy suddenly.

"Yes, Roy?"

"Did you ever wear gingham?"

"Did I which?"

"Wear gingham. You know, that soft cotton material a lot of farmers' daughters wear."

Irene started at the young man behind the mahogany desk.

"What brought this on?" she demanded.

"Oh, nothing much. Only I was just wondering."

"I had some gingham beach pajamas last summer, if that's what you mean. They were a knockout."

"It's not at all what I mean," said Roy. "I was thinking about gingham dresses."

"Oh, I see," said Irene. She took a step forward. "Listen, my sweet, if you are by any chance getting me mixed up with those copy pictures you've been studying here of late, please snap out of it. I'm not an entry in your search for the typical farmer maiden, and I don't wish to be treated as such. I'm Irene Carter, product of Manhattan island, and—"

"And," said Roy, "probably never even saw a sunbonnet."

"Idiot," said Irene. "Listen to me, Roy Leonard. I'm a product of Manhattan island, and the girl you've been talking of marrying. Do you remember?"

"Yes, lady."

"Well, I'm certainly glad to know that! And from now on I want to be treated as a future wife should be treated. So clear those farm girls out of your belfry, my lad, and come back to the present."

"Yes, lady," said Roy.

Irene eyed him suspiciously. "Tell me something, Roy."

"Sure. What is it?"

"You don't happen to have fallen in love with the pan—I mean face—of one of the entries, have you?"

"Don't talk like a nit-wit, my love," said Roy. He frowned, and shuffled the photographs Irene had brought in. "None of these look in the least like—like, well, what a farmer's daughter ought to look like."

"Meaning you have preconceived ideas?"

"Exactly."

"But where, my angel man, did you ever see a farmer's daughter?"

"On my grandmother's farm—when I was 16."

"Oh, so you've been holding out on me!" Irene laughed. "Mustn't have secrets from the girl of your



"I love you a lot when you're like that," he said.

dreams." She heaped herself to a cigarette from the container on Roy's desk, and held it out for him to light for her. "Which reminds me, I've found just the apartment I think we'll want. It's a little steep as to rent, but now that you have a substantial raise in salary, we ought to be able to swing it."

She took a puff or two on the cigarette and waited for Roy to say something. When he didn't, she asked: "Did you hear what I said about the apartment?"

"Yes, Irene, I heard," said Roy. "But there's not much need for making plans until this contest ends."

"You mean you're beginning to crawl on little Irene?"

"Certainly not. It's only that if in the end my big idea turns into a washout or a flop or something, I may lose the raise."

"I'm afraid I don't follow you, Roy."

"I mean," Roy explained, "that if the idea does prove to be a washout, back I go to the old salary and the desk instead of an office. He hesitated a moment, feeling uncomfortable before Irene's gaze. "In other words, Irene, I don't think we ought to assume obligations—like expensive apartments—until the typical farmer's daughter is found and brought to New York."

"I see," said Irene coldly. "I'm supposed to stick around in a state of dithering uncertainty until some boob girl walks into Manhattan to claim her \$5,000 and the exalted right to milk a Dainty Diana cow. Is that it?"

"Yes, if you want to put it that way," said Roy. "What I mean, however, is that I'm not counting on you and the future until I see how the public reacts to Miss Typical Farmer's daughter. You know, there's been an awful lot of searching for the typical this and the typical that here of late—and maybe the public's fed up. Maybe little Roy Leonard isn't so original after all."

"There, there, darling," said Irene, suddenly all sympathy. "Don't go moody on mama. Don't spring a fit of temperamental dol-

lums. I couldn't bear it. Listening to Mr. Jones dictate endless letters about cheeses and farm maids all day is enough—having you go blue on me would be more than my frail constitution could take."

Roy brightened.

He got up and went around to where Irene was standing.

"I love you a lot when you're like that," he said, taking Irene in his arms.

"Like what?"

"Sympathetic—womanly," said Roy.

"You mean you prefer me soft and appealing?"

"Yes," said Roy. He held her closer. "Then you remind me of—"

"If you say that I remind you of a farmer's daughter, I'll—I'll scream," Irene said, jerking herself free.

Before Roy could say anything, an office boy hurried in to tell Irene that Mr. Jones wanted her at once.

"I'll be right there," Irene said. Then, to Roy: "I'm warning you, Roy Leonard! When you take me in your arms I want you to think about ME—not some moon-eyed female from the sticks."

"Yes, darling," said Roy. "Don't try off the handle, my love, and—"

Irene did not wait for him to finish. She walked out of the office and closed the door behind her—none too gently.

"Oh, heck!" said Roy under his breath.

Women . . . girls . . . difficult as the devil. You never could tell how they were going to take things. Sometimes a man's most innocent remark set them off like blooming, blazing skyrockets.

He sat down before his desk, and began to go over the mail.

Letters . . . letters . . . letters. Sentimental letters. Silly letters. Flippant letters. And not a single one of them ringing true. Good Lord, did a girl have to write like a mental defective simply because she was entering the Dainty Diana Dairies contest? He groaned, and turned from the letters to a fresh stack of photographs which the office boy had just brought in.

(To Be Continued)

**BARCLAY ON BRIDGE**

By SHEPARD BARCLAY  
"The Authority on Authorities"

**IS HE NEEDED LATER?**

WHEN YOU think of ruffing a trick with a high honor, such as an ace or king, it is always well to consider whether you will need him later for a second ruff, which is more likely to be over-ruffed than the first one. If you see that you will not, then go ahead and use him for the first ruff. But if you are going to have to ruff two losers out of your hand, it will usually pay you to use a smaller trump the first time and the big one on the next turn.

South West North East  
1♥ 2♠ 3♦ Pass  
3♥ 3♠ 4♦ Pass  
Pass 4♥ 5♦ Pass

West led his spade K and switched to his diamond 7 to prevent ruffing of spades. South won that with the A and led the spade 6 for a ruff. He put on the diamond K to make sure East would not over-ruff. He had decided he would try to dispose of his third spade on a set-up club, which he hoped to establish by means of one ruff. Next he cashed the club K and A and led a third club from dummy, ruffing with his diamond Q. Just notice how impossible that plan would have been, even if the

suit had broken evenly. He could not have got into the dummy after dropping the trumps, to use the club suit, and his loss of a heart trick, after trumps were gone, would have enabled West to run spades on him.

At another table of the same duplicate, with about the same bidding, and the same first two leads, South, after winning the second one with his diamond A, led the spade 6 and ruffed with the dummy's diamond 8. He decided to count West for a seven-card suit, not one of eight cards, so that West would have to follow suit twice. When this worked, he came to his own hand with the club K and led the spade 7, ruffing with the diamond K. This shut East out from an over-ruff. The heart J was then led, finessed to West's K. The latter returned his club 4 to the A, and South's hand was now solid, with three more tricks in hearts and three in diamonds. A boy had been sent on a boy's errand, leaving a man for use on the later man's job.

**Tomorrow's Problem**

♠ 8 4  
♥ A 6 4 2  
♦ K 6 2  
♣ K 10

♠ 10 9  
♥ K 8 6 3 2  
♦ 9 5 3  
♣ Q 10 8 7

♠ 7 6 5  
♥ A Q 10 7  
♦ A Q J 10  
♣ K 5

♠ 8 4  
♥ K 8 6 3 2  
♦ 9 5 3  
♣ Q 8 6 5 3

♠ A Q 7 3  
♥ Q 9 5 3  
♦ 10 9 7  
♣ 7 4

(Dealer: East. Neither side vulnerable.)

Can North make 3-No Trumps on this deal, if he gets no help from the defenders?

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**As to Beverages**

A tart fruit beverage is more cooling than a rich, ice cream drink. But the latter is more nourishing.

Ramadan, the ninth month of the Mohammedan calendar, is sacred to followers of Mohammed as the time when the divine doctrines of the Koran first were handed down to the prophet, and is a month of fasting.

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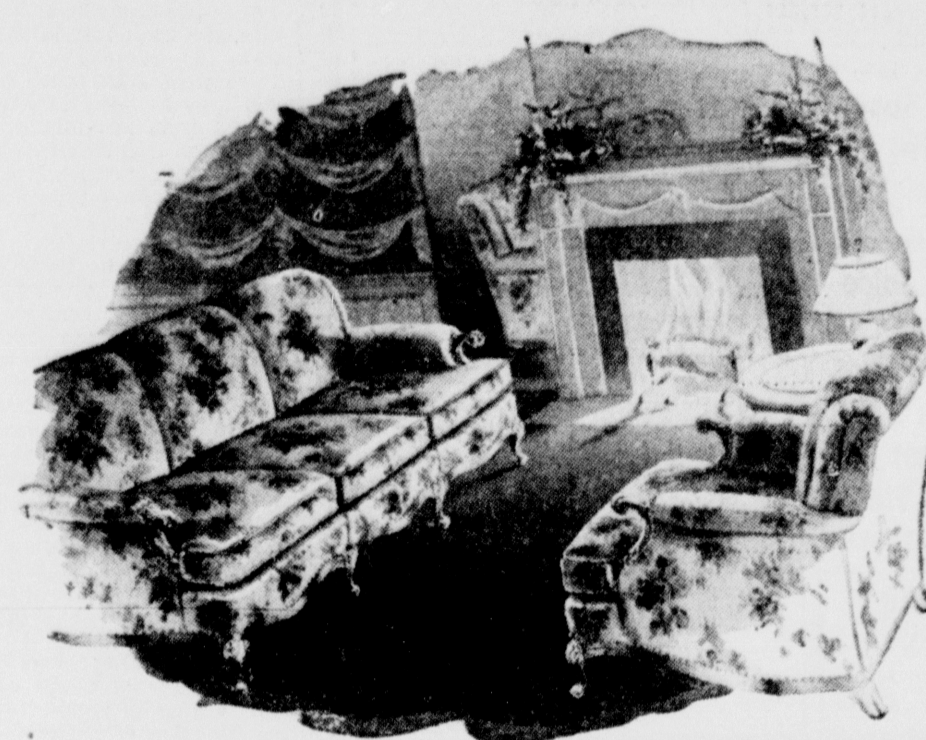
**Millenson Co.**

Irving Millenson, In Charge  
106 S. Liberty St. Phone 9-4-1

Japanese have completed a huge hydro-electric dam on the Yalu river in eastern Manchoukuo, and claim it to be the second largest in the world.

Because of the many fires in London, the lord mayor in 1189 decreed all houses should be built of stone. They were for about two centuries.

China annually produces about 900,000,000 pounds of tea, 48.9 per cent of the world total, of which the majority is used for home consumption or exported to Russia.



**YOUR Living Room**

By selecting individual pieces you make your living room expressive of you—just as individual as your own clothes. From our new fall exhibit you select pieces to your taste and to your budget. You choose your own color combinations and styles to obtain a room of individual charm, beauty and comfort.

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Tables**

For the sofa you choose from such permanently good styles as Duncan Phyfe, Georgian, Hepplewhite, Lawson, Queen Ann, made by such noted craftsmen as Knap and Grand Rapids Guild, starting at

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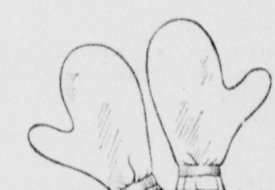
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The game consists of target board, four suction tip darts and dart pistol. Fun for cold winter evenings.

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## Defense Program May Affect Metal Dairy Equipment

### Farmers Are Urged To Place Orders for Machinery Early

COLLEGE PARK, Md., Nov. 11 (AP)—Division of steel to defense gave Maryland farmers a new impetus to think about today in meeting their requirements for farm machinery and implements to fulfill the nation's increased 1942 agricultural production goals.

Free state dairy farmers, for example, probably will need extra milk cans, pails, strainers, cream separators and other milk-producing equipment next spring, J. A. Conover, University of Maryland extension service dairy specialist, said dairymen would do well to place their orders as soon as possible.

### Dairy Equipment Has Preference

While it has been necessary to restrict civilian use of metal, Congress and military officials realize the importance of milk and have granted a preference rating to manufacturers of hot-dip tinned and tin plate dairy equipment.

But only enough steel will be allocated to produce 1,340,000 milk cans needed for normal replacement and to handle an additional 2,000,000 pounds of milk called for in the secretary of agriculture's new farm production goals.

Maryland dairymen who place orders now, Conover declared, "will be more likely to have them filled early and will help manufacturers estimate their steel needs. Manufacturers will be required to get the steel to the milk producers before the opening of the milk season next spring."

Dr. T. B. Symons, extension service director, urged farmers to keep their implements in good running condition, store them under cover, and complete necessary repairs as soon as possible. The National Defense program, Dr. Symons warned, is expected to make it increasingly difficult to obtain new machinery and repair parts.

### Urged To Sell Scrap Metal

Farmers also were urged to take inventory of all old iron and steel and to sell scrap metal at once in order to increase the flow of needed scrap from farms.

Farms have long been one of the most important sources of scrap metal, Dr. Symons pointed out. The approach of winter and the possibility of difficulty in transportation later on make it important to move as much scrap as possible now in order that it may be put to use service rather than rusting in junk piles.

The financial return to farmers for their old metal cannot be expected to be large, but the results will be important to farmers and to the whole defense effort.

## Underground Garages Are Used by Russia for Tanks and Cars

By EDWIN SHANKE

BERLIN, Nov. 11 (AP)—Underground garages from which Russian tanks and armored cars can be moved to the attack and as swiftly disappear form a part of the intricate fortification system protecting Moscow, German dispatches from the front said tonight.

The outermost Moscow defense line blocking the attackers from the city runs roughly 180 miles from the northwest to the southeast, according to accounts related.

In the event the Germans burst through the elaborate defenses, the Russian plan was said to be to force them out again with tanks.

For this purpose, innumerable tanks have been assembled behind the fortification line and partly kept in subterranean, masterfully camouflaged tank garages or in thick forests, the Germans said.

These tank garages were so arranged that the tanks could be moved directly from them. If necessary they were to appear suddenly, fire a few shots and then disappear again. They were to be a movable tank within the fortification lines.

The dispatches said it was not an exaggeration to say that all approaches to Moscow were "a single mine field." Roads and their borders were declared especially heavily mined.

## ARGENTINA FINDS EVIDENCE OF NAZI DESIGNS ON NATION

BUENOS AIRES, Nov. 11 (AP)—The acting chairman of Argentina's "Defence committee" declared tonight he had evidence substantiating President Roosevelt's charges of German designs on South America.

Adolf Hitler already was appointed a "gauleiter" for a proposed "Ibero-American protectorate," said Juan Antonio Solario, acting head of the congressional committee investigating anti-Argentine activities.

Furthermore, he asserted that Hitler has designated regional gauleiters to function in Argentina and other South American countries to control the vast Nazi organization cells similar to those described in a recent report by his committee.

German headquarters for South America formerly were in Brazil, he said, "but when the National Socialists found in Argentina a better atmosphere and various groups of sympathizers and collaborators, they installed general headquarters."

## IMMEDIATE WAR ON GERMANY IS URGED BY YORK

EVANSVILLE, Ind., Nov. 11 (AP)—Sgt. Alvin C. York, famed for his single-handed capture of 132 Germans in World War I, tonight called for an immediate declaration of war on Germany and assailed isolationists for making the United States "so over-confident that unless we wake up we'll be easier for Hitler than France was."

The Tennessean, in a broadcast address, told an Armistice Veterans of Foreign Wars that America "cannot avoid this new war unless, like Charles Lindbergh, we value our present security more than we value liberty and freedom and democracy."

He said a great part of the nation's "real danger lies in the minds of the American people" and that the only way to defeat Hitler is to make "sacrifices of our own."

## French Will Blow Up Jibuti Harbor

### Announce They Will Destroy Gateway to Ethiopia before Surrender

VICHY, Unoccupied France, Nov. 11 (AP)—The Vichy government announced today that the harbor and railway facilities at Jibuti, French Somaliland, would be blown up before that port of entry to Ethiopia is given up to the British.

Frenchmen, however, were left in the dark as to whether the hungry and encircled colony had already arrived at its "bitter end" of resistance.

An official announcement yesterday said the colony's fate was sealed because "it is impossible to hold on where there is nothing to eat." Today Rene Platon, the colonial secretary, returned to Vichy from an airplane trip to Jibuti and before conferring with Chief of State Petain, announced the plan to wreck the harbor and railway works before giving in.

Platon said the British had demanded passage over French Somaliland for supplies for Ethiopia, (the railway runs from Jibuti to Addis Ababa), and that RAF fliers had dropped leaflets warning that destruction of the Jibuti facilities would lead to court martial procedure once the colony was occupied by British forces.

It was recalled there was a similar French outburst just before Vichy signed the Syrian armistice.

(Persons familiar with the harbor and rail situation at Jibuti said there are practically no harbor facilities and that the narrow-gauge railway is inferior to parallel truck routes.)

## American Peace Plow Taken to Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 11 (AP)—The American peace plow, fashioned from the swords of Civil war soldiers as a symbol of peace in the United States, was delivered to Franklin Institute today for safe-keeping until the war ends.

Made in Philadelphia, the plow was exhibited at this city's exposition in 1876, later at the Paris exposition of 1878, and eventually was presented to the City of Geneva, a League of Nations representative brought it here.

## Jews in Bucharest Must Shop Quickly

BERLIN, Nov. 11 (AP)—A DNE dispatch tonight from Bucharest said the Jewish population of the Rumanian capital must do their shopping and marketing in one hour, from 11 a. m. to noon, each week day under a decree issued by the city council.

On Sundays and holidays, purchases are to be made between 9 and 10 a. m., and then only "after the Rumanian population has satisfied its needs."

## Waltman Will Resign G.O.P. Publicity Post

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11 (AP)—Franklyn Waltman, Jr., plans to resign shortly as publicity director for the Republican National Committee, it was learned tonight.

Waltman left the Washington Post to take charge of G.O.P. publicity in April, 1938, and it was understood that he hopes to return to newspaper work.

## Local Man Will Have Hearing Today

A man booked as Charles H. Johnston, 21 North Allegany street, was arrested yesterday afternoon at 12:40 o'clock at the intersection of Baltimore and Park streets by Officer P. C. Jenkins, and will receive a hearing this morning at 9:30 o'clock in trial magistrates court on charges of violating the state motor vehicle laws.

## Tiny Baby Still Living

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11 (AP)—Bette Gay Bonbrest will enter her sixth day of life tomorrow, weighing only twenty-two ounces but having a healthy appetite.

"After seven days," declared her mother, Mrs. Leroy D. Bonbrest, 30, "the baby will have a better than fair chance."

## Quezon Far Ahead In Island Voting

### Returns from Manila Give Philippine President Huge Lead

MANILA, Nov. 12.—(Wednesday)—Returns from Manila and some provinces piled up tremendous majorities early today for the reelection of President Manuel Quezon and Vice President Sergio Osmeña.

The city of Manila, previously considered an oppositionist stronghold, voted heavily in yesterday's election for Quezon and other candidates on the Nacionalista ticket.

A tabulation at midnight gave: Quezon, 11,798; Juan Sumulong, right wing popular front candidate, 1,873; Hilario Moncada, Modernist, was running a poor third.

All the Nacionalista party's candidates for senator and representative in Manila appeared certain of victory, with the exception of one candidate representative in the Commonwealth's congress.

In Albay province, where the Nacionalistas have no officially approved candidate for representative, Pio Duran, a one-time ardent pro-Japanese Filipino, was leading by an impressive margin in the race for representative from the Third district.

Political disputes in the provinces resulted in injuries to four persons. Some polls in Jolo province, heart of Moroland, remained empty because of the fear of Moro outlaws.

## Langer's Career Traced for Solons

### Senator Takes Stand in Hearing on Fitness for Office

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11 (AP)—A story of how an adventure-studded career carried him through bitter political battles, troublesome lawsuits and even physical danger to the highest office of his state, leaving a trail of deep-rooted enmities behind, was told to the Senate Elections committee today by Senator Langer (R-ND).

The Senator, taking the witness stand for the second day at committee hearings on his fitness to hold a Senate seat, talked rapidly for several hours, in tracing his experiences since he was first elected to public office as state's attorney in Morton county, N. D., in 1914.

At the end of the day he had brought his own story of his life as a public official and practicing attorney down to 1934 when he went on trial in federal court for conspiracy to obstruct the orderly operation of an act of Congress. (This charge involved alleged solicitation of campaign funds from relief employees.)

It was here for the first time in his account that he told of a conviction on any charge that had been brought against him, or a defeat in any of the litigation in which he was involved, and he told the committee that the jury which found against him in the case was "absolutely handicapped."

On appeal, the case was ordered retried. A second jury disagreed, and Langer was acquitted at a third trial.

## Elks Lodge

Pictures of Randolph Field, Texas, where 6,500 men are in training for the air corps, were shown last evening at the Elks' home here through the courtesy of J. K. Dye, of Elkins.

The pictures were sent here from Randolph Field by Aviation Cadet Kenneth R. Dye, brother of the local man, who is stationed in Texas where he is receiving basic training.

Interview Men Today  
Other applicants for the "refresher" course will be interviewed today from 7:30 to 9 p. m., in the Frostburg and Cumberland Elks' homes by Messrs. Stump and Montana.

The respective chairmen are being assisted by Staff Sgt. Clarence Biehn and Sgt. Leonard W. Troup, of the local United States Army recruiting station.

## Former U. S. Judge Dies in Baltimore

BALTIMORE, Nov. 11 (AP)—George Stewart Brown, 70, who retired last Aug. 31 as judge of the United States Customs Court in New York, died today at his Baltimore home after an illness of several weeks.

Brown, a former Maryland politician, was appointed to the New York bench in October, 1913, by President Woodrow Wilson in recognition of his efforts in behalf of the Wilson campaign in this state.

He was born in Baltimore, Aug. 15, 1871, became a member of the city council in 1899, and served until 1907 when he made an unsuccessful bid for mayor.

Brown is survived by his widow, the former Susan Morton of Dobbs Ferry, N. Y., and a son, Stewart Brown of Baltimore. Funeral services will be held Thursday afternoon at the Greenmont cemetery chapel.

## Annual Red

Explosion Aid Is Cited  
The fine work of the local Red Cross chapter after Cumberland's disastrous explosion October 2 on North Centre street brought home to most citizens just what the Red Cross means to a community.

The present crisis throughout the world is an added incentive to Roll Call workers to make the campaign a success, it was added.

## Two Births Reported

Mr. and Mrs. E. Lloyd White, LaVale, announce the birth of a son yesterday morning in Memorial hospital.

A daughter was born in Memorial hospital yesterday morning to Mr. and Mrs. Arnold C. Kight, 304 Grand avenue.

## Man Attempting To Break into Shop Is Frightened Away

Police had found no trace last night of the man who attempted to break into the tailor shop of Anthony DeLuca, 9 Harrison street, Monday evening by removing putty from the transom above the rear door of the shop after he had failed to gain entrance by the back door.

The would-be thief fled when a man named Lashley, who lives on the second floor of the building, thinking that someone was trying to steal coal, directed the beam of a flashlight on the intruder, who fled to Harrison street.

The man had attempted to enter the shop by the back door which was locked by a padlock. Failing in the attempt, he stood on a stepladder and had removed most of the putty from the window when he was frightened away.

Detective R. E. Flynn investigated the attempted robbery.

## School Pupils

that liberty is precious but that it must not be abused, that freedom carries with it responsibility.

Yes, to most of the parade watchers the participation of those pupils — from public and parochial schools alike — was an inspiring and a challenge to defend it against any menace in order that it might be passed on as a shining heritage to this new generation.

Veterans of the last war were also in the line of march, many of them with sons now old enough to be in America's armed forces as the United States prepares to defend itself against a menace it had called these men to repel a quarter-century ago.

Many Bands  
These members of Port Cumberland Post No. 13, American Legion, sponsor of the parade, and Henry Hart Post No. 1411, Veterans of Foreign Wars, were accompanied by their bands and auxiliaries, and the three high schools also were led by their bands. Several other units representing various community activities rounded out the parade.

Howard P. Loughrie, vice-commander of the Mountain district of the Legion, was grand marshal of the parade, assisted by a corps of marshals for each of the seven divisions.

The parade moved promptly from its assembly point at the Community hall park and reached Baltimore and Centre streets on schedule at 3:10 p. m. At this point, the last division of the parade halted for Joseph M. Pradiska, director of the American Legion band, to sound taps in tribute to departed comrades-in-arms.

The regular meeting of the Galitzin Unit of the Catholic Students Mission Crusade will be held at the home of Miss Mary Becker, 24 North Smallwood street, at 8 o'clock this evening.

Miss Mary Catherine Ley will be hostess to members of the Mercet Veteran Unit of the Catholic Students Mission Crusade at 8:15 o'clock tomorrow evening in her home, Braddock road. Plans will be completed for a skating party to be held, November 26, at 8 o'clock in the rink at Crystal park.

The regular meeting of the Galitzin Unit of the Catholic Students Mission Crusade will be held at the home of Miss Mary Becker, 24 North Smallwood street, at 8 o'clock this evening.

The man who was going to resign, he said, was Sherman Dalgry, president of the Rubber Workers.

He said that he had not yet been in touch with a sixth CIO alternate, Emil Rieve, head of the Textile Workers, and did not know his position.

Murray, who is vice president of the UMW as well as CIO head, told reporters that for the first time in history a government agency had declared in favor of an open shop, which he said was contrary to the provisions of the Wagner act guaranteeing labor the right to organize, bargain collectively and use its economic power after all other settlement efforts had failed.

President Lewis of the UMW was saying nothing for the time being. When the original captive mine strike was suspended he gave the Mediation board until Nov. 15 to reach a decision. He has called a meeting of the Union's Policy committee for the fourteenth.

Murray declined to express an opinion as to whether a strike call would grow out of this meeting, which will be attended by 200 men representing all districts in the eight states of the Appalachian soft coal fields and not just the areas in which the captive mines are located.

During the day, one of Lewis's associates said she understood the army had been surveying a coal mine in the Pittsburgh area, a statement which also contributed to the current speculation over what the government may have in contemplation.

President Has Broad Powers  
The union shop which Lewis is demanding means that all employees of the captive mines must join the union after a probationary period of employment. The captive mines are owned by steel companies, which use the coal in their own operations.

With a possibility present that the government might take over the mines if the strike is renewed, the Brookings Institution today issued a study of the use of federal troops in domestic disturbances, which found that:

"Because the army commands the respect of the people, it has met with little opposition when called upon to act during civil disturbances.

"One reason is that the troops act impersonally, there being none of the personal animosity which quite frequently exists between local police or company guards and the strikers.

"There is also the fact that the strikers wish to avoid physical conflict with the federal government and realize the futility of such action. In the majority of instances where they have been called out, the troops have been looked upon as friends, not enemies. As a result their task has been less arduous."

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## Social News

### Garden Club Meets

Mrs. Sara Roberta Getty read several of her own poems at the meeting of the Garden club last evening in the home of Mrs. Albert A. Doub, Sr., 403 Washington street.

Outstanding among these were "Thanksgiving" and "Honesty." Colored pictures of flower arrangements were shown by Roy Lotting, of the forty arrangements shown the one of violets and hyacinthus in a low bowl with a white figure was probably the most admired. Another favorite was yellow roses in a white vase.

Each guest was presented with a booklet of flower arrangements. A social hour followed and refreshments were served.

## Boosters Plan Dance

A dance will be sponsored by the Booster club at 8 o'clock Friday evening, on the second floor of the Young Men's Institute hall, Virginia avenue.

Round and square dancing will feature.

## Events in Brief

Mrs. Anna Russell will speak on the Bundles for Britain program at 5:45 o'clock this afternoon, on W.T. B. O.

The Allegany Hospital Nurses Alumnae will hold a meeting at 7:30 o'clock this evening in the nurses home, Decatur street.

The Executive Board of the Women's Civic Club will meet at 10 a. m. tomorrow in the Girl Scout little house, Greene street.

Mrs. Walter C. Capper announces that Mrs. Lloyd J. Lanich, 108 Virginia avenue, donated a gas heater to the Bundles for Britain for the clothes store room, less than an hour after the appeal was made for one. The group appreciates the other later responses.

There will be a public skating party from 7:45 to 11 o'clock Friday evening in the State Armory, for the benefit of St. Philip's church. Buddy Stevens will be at the organ.

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strengthen the union's position in the public eye.

Stresses Previous Decision  
The majority report said that it was "hard to think of a reason" why any miner should refuse to join the union and that the few non-unionists "could make a great contribution to untroubled labor relations in the coal industry and to the national welfare in this period of crisis by voluntarily joining" the union.

It also observed that "it would seem to be the part of wisdom for the operators" to accept the union shop, coupled with a no-strike guarantee offered by the union, although it recommended against the union shop since the operators would not accept it voluntarily.

De Corcoran May Spill Irish  
The minority opinion stressed a previous decision which required the Bethlehem Steel Company to sign an industry-wide collective bargaining agreement and declared:

The United Mine Workers of America has a perfectly meritorious case. The precedent had already been established in the Bethlehem steel case. Without logic, without argument, the claim of the United Mine Workers of America is denied."

In response to a question, Chairman Davis told his press conference that "there has been no shadow or shade of White House influence in these proceedings — the president didn't know what the decision was until it was made."

Murray told reporters that two AFL men on the Mediation board (George Goode and William Calvin) had committed "arch treason" by voting against the union shop.

These members, Murray said, had supported the contention of the mine workers, had advanced arguments in their favor and had moved their adoption. Yet, he added, they voted yesterday against their own motion and their own reasoning without warning.

"Gentlemen," he told reporters, "that is one for the book." Murray also said that four CIO officials who were serving as alternate members of the board also had resigned and that one more had told him he was going to resign.

Lewis Remains Silent  
Those who had resigned he listed as John Brophy, of the National CIO Headquarters in Washington; Clinton Golden, of the Steel Workers Organizing Committee; Hugh Lyons, Regional Director for New England; and James B. Carey, National secretary.

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(Continued from Page 1)

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## At Own Expense, without Pay, 1,400 Conscientious Objectors Toil in 20 Camps across Nation

By WILLIAM A. BAKER  
Central Press Writer

WEST SIDELING HILL CAMP, WELLS TANNERY, Pa., Nov. 11 — Fifty young men are working 10 hours a week without pay, planting trees, shrubs and grass along the Pennsylvania turnpike between Harrisburg and Pittsburgh.

They will be doing this kind of work for at least a year—perhaps for several years. West Siding Hill is the most recently opened of 20 camps, located from Massachusetts to California, to which 1,400 conscientious objectors to war have been assigned through certification by local draft boards under the Selective Training and Service act of 1940. These youths, whose average age is 24 years, are quartered at a former CCC camp here in the Allegheny mountains, 30 miles east of Bedford.

This is officially a soil conservation project sponsored by the federal government, which provides camp equipment. The government, however, does not keep the "C. O.'s" as they call themselves. Living expenses, averaging \$35 a month for every person assigned to camp, is paid by church congregations or individual assignees, the Mennonite Central committee supporting this camp, which was opened Oct. 1. All the boys here are Mennonite or Amish, except one Lutheran, one Brethren in Christ and one non-church member.

### Director of Youth

The camp director is a 32-year-old Mennonite preacher, James A. Steiner. The matron, Miss Alta Schrock, formerly was dean of women at Bluffton (Ohio) college and is now completing Ph.D. studies at the University of Pittsburgh. I found Miss Schrock ironing shirts while endeavoring to train one of the boys as a laundryman. A few boys are assigned to laundry, kitchen and offices; all the rest work on the turnpike, which skirts the camp grounds.

"They are largely farm boys, healthy and strong," the director observed, "and the government and the National Service Board had the background of the bulk of conscientious objectors in mind in laying out the work of the camps. Most of the boys at this camp are from Ohio and Eastern Pennsylvania."

"When a boy comes in he has had only one medical examination by his local board physician. Here he receives an examination by the local board doctor and is vaccinated for typhoid and smallpox. He is examined again when he leaves the camp. At every camp one of the women members of the staff is either a trained nurse or a practical nurse, and we train at least one boy to be capable of acting as a male nurse."

### Five-Day Week

"When a boy arrives here he has a camp kit, containing small personal items, supplied usually by his congregation," Reverend Steiner continued. "Wherever we can save by doing things by our own resources, we do so. We meet the boys' needs by having in our canteen a stock of such articles as shaving cream, soap and working clothes, and we furnish trucks from time to time to take the boys to shopping centers. We know the boys have very little money to spend and we discourage their bringing automobiles, although a few have cars here that they use for transportation from their homes."

"The boys work five days a week on project work. If they get a rainy day, they work on Saturday. Ordinarily Saturday morning is devoted to camp chores such as keeping the grounds trimmed, hauling coal and ashes and repairing buildings."

The daily routine is: 6 a. m., rise; 6:30, breakfast, followed by a devotional period of 10 or 15 minutes; 7, make beds and put the dormitory in order; 7:30, leave for project; 4:30 p. m., return to camp; free until supper at 5:30; 6 to 7, free; 7 to 9, educational program; 9:30, lights out.

Devotional service is held in the dining hall immediately after breakfast, with no opportunity for anyone to leave. Everyone must attend Bible school and preaching service from 9 to 11 on Sunday mornings. About the only recreation besides

### NEW ACADEMY PREXY



Bette Davis

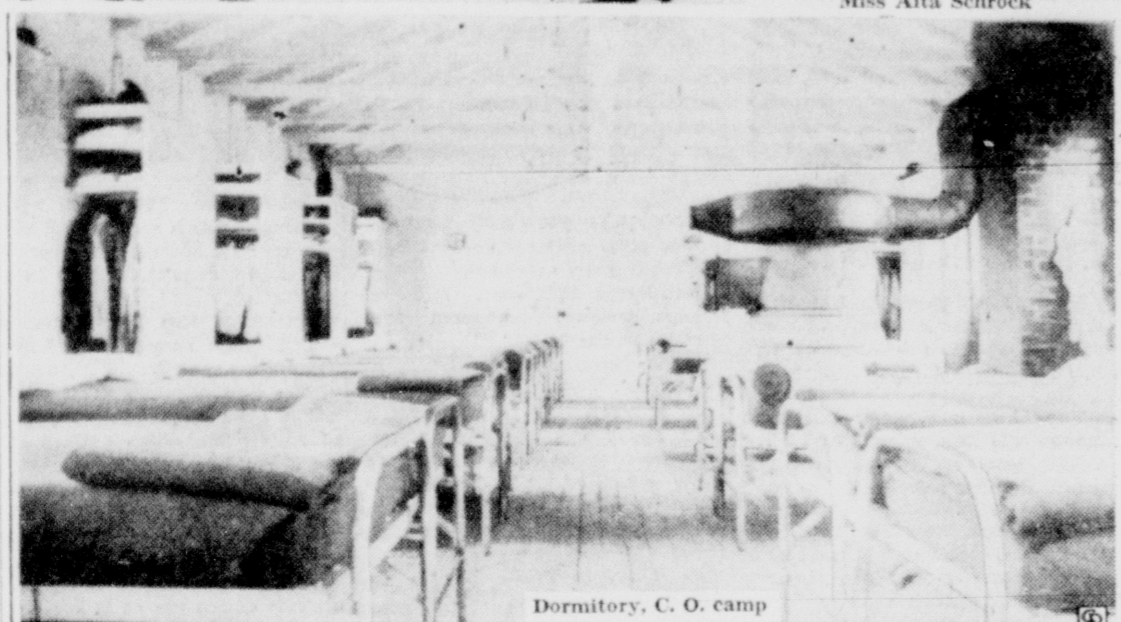
Bette Davis, leading screen star, has been elected in Hollywood as the first woman president of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Science. Miss Davis has received two "Oscars" from the academy.



C. O. boys working on a soil erosion project



Miss Alta Schrock



Dormitory, C. O. camp

working in the woods is to be had during the educational period. Woodworking is the principal interest, although some boys desire

study. Few of the boys here are high school graduates. Seven or eight have attended college and

talks on religion, law and nature. Two are married, and another, an Amish assignee, is making preparations for his wedding. Girl friends

relatives and other guests may visit the camp on Saturday and Sunday afternoons, but there are no overnight accommodations.

### Living Conditions

The boys live in one-room dormitories, 20 by 80 feet in size, which accommodate 30 persons each and are furnished with iron cots and lockers. The boys and the members of the staff eat in one dining hall, seated on backless, wooden benches, from eight to 10 persons at a table. The use of tobacco is not permitted on the camp grounds and drinking intoxicants anywhere is prohibited.

West Siding Hill camp is three and a half miles from the nearest postoffice, at the village of Wells Tannery, and 15 miles from the nearest movie, at Everett, a town of about 2,000.

Regulations as to time off are similar to those of the army: an assignee is allowed week-end leaves and two and a half days a month toward a furlough. The assignees are to serve a term as long as that of draftees in the army—tentatively set at one year, though many of them expect to be here two or three years. "A year is long enough," one boy commented, "to work without pay."

Another answered the question, "how do you boys stand it away up here in the mountains?" with, "We have to; we can't get out." The boys with whom I talked said they were glad to serve their country in any way they conscientiously could.

### 1,400 in Camp

The National Service Board for Religious Objectors, representing various denominations, will spend more than one-half million dollars to maintain for one year the 1,400 young men now in camp. So far, 3,300 persons have been certified by local draft boards throughout the United States as conscientious objectors within the meaning of the Act of 1940, but hundreds of these have been deferred on grounds of physical disability, conscientious objection, dependency or occupational classification (chiefly farming).

Locations of the 20 camps now in operation, with the number of men each will accommodate, are: Stoddard, N. H., 40; Ashburnham, Mass., 40; Petersham, Mass., 40; Royalston, Mass., 40; Coopersburg, N. Y., 40; Kane, Pa., 125; West Siding Hill, Pa., 125; Patapsco, Md., 100; Groton, Va., 125; Marion, N. C., 125; Marietta, O., 50; Stronach, Mich., 125; Bluffton, Ind., 125; Largo, Ind., 125; Merom, Ind., 100; Denison, Ia., 125; Magnolia, Ark., 125; Colorado Springs, Colo., 125; Cascade Locks, Ore., 125; San Dimas, Cal., 125. An additional camp is to be opened soon in the Middle Atlantic state; section and another in the Middle West.

### 22 Denominations

There are now in the "C. O." camps members of 22 of the country's 300 religious denominations. The largest group, about 40 per cent of the total, is the Mennonites; second, the Church of the Brethren, 17 per cent, and third, the Society of Friends (Quakers), 6 per cent. Ninety-three per cent of all the conscientious objectors in the camps are church members.

There are Protestants, Roman Catholics and Jews, but officials state that there are only eight or ten Negroes from the entire United States.

The states with largest representation in the camps are Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Kansas and California, although there are some persons from every one of the 48 states. The reason for the large numbers from the states mentioned is that there are many Mennonites, Brethren and Quakers in those states.

The number of candy, nut and confectionery stores has declined steadily in the last decade, Census bureau figures show, from 63,265 in 1929, to 55,197 in 1935, to 48,034 in 1939; and sales fell off from \$571,549,000 in 1929 to \$314,487,000 in 1935, and \$295,300,000 in 1939.

There is a special insurance company which handles shipments through the rapids of the Yangtze river in China.

Out of every hundred farmers in the United States, fifty-one operate owned farms; thirty-nine are tenants, and ten are part owners, managers according to the Census bureau.

### Dignified Economy Is Our Watchword!

It is our contention that every family is entitled to dignified and adequate funeral service at a cost within their means. For this reason we are not only committed to a policy of moderate prices but also to make every provision for faultless service. Our sympathetic consideration of your wishes and our complete cooperation in every way will give you every assurance of a beautiful, reverent final tribute without burdensome costs.

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Entrance on Independence Street

123 Columbia St.  
Ambulance Service

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**PATRICIA**  
17 jewels  
\$24<sup>75</sup>

**DEAN**  
15 jewels  
\$24<sup>75</sup>

**BEATRICE**  
17 jewels  
\$29<sup>75</sup>

**SENATOR**  
17 jewels  
\$33<sup>75</sup>

**MISS AMERICA**  
17 jewels  
\$33<sup>75</sup>

**CREDIT TERMS**

Prices Subject to Federal Tax

## Harvey's JEWELRY STORE

41 Baltimore Street

Phone 50

## Whenever You Want MONEY

you will find us ready and willing to make you a loan quickly...

Loans \$10 to \$300

## FAMILY FINANCE CORPORATION

Vogel Building—121 Baltimore Street  
Second floor (opposite Rosenbaum's)  
Telephone: Cumberland 3667

**FREE CHRISTMAS GIFTS!**

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—as your reward simply for using famous Octagon Soap Products!

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Believe it or not, you need not spend one penny in cash! Here's why! Each time you buy golden OCTAGON BAR SOAP—or the new, creamy-white OCTAGON TOILET SOAP—you get a valuable OCTAGON PREMIUM COUPON. These coupons are good toward 1,000 lovely free gifts! Show them here and you'll see! Visit the Octagon Premium Store listed below today! See for yourself! Ask for a free catalog!

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She'll love these! A complete set of 5 handy Bowl Covers! Real Orled Silk! Elastic Binding! Different sizes! Bright colors! Wonderful for keeping food fresh and moist! ONLY 50 OCTAGON COUPONS!

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What a gift for a small girl! It's a sleeping doll—whose eyes actually open and close! 16 inches tall! Completely dressed! Yet you get it for ONLY 130 OCTAGON COUPONS!

**FREE FOR DAD!**

The ideal gift for the man of the family! A beautiful Combination Fountain Pen and Mechanical Pencil! Clipped in his pocket, it's a pencil! With top unscrewed it's a fountain pen! Five colors! ONLY 45 OCTAGON COUPONS!

**FREE FOR GRANDMA!**

An exquisite piece of jewelry! A lovely, dainty Chain and Plated—beautifully designed! With an 18-inch chain! A real value for ONLY 90 OCTAGON COUPONS!

**FREE FOR BABY BROTHER!**

A marvelous paint box! A wide range of water colors—ten of them! Compact arrangement! Complete—with brush and tin box designed for mixing colors! ONLY 25 OCTAGON COUPONS!

**FREE FOR SONNY!**

Boys love airplanes! Here's a fine Model Construction Kit, which lets him build his own! Parts and plans! Choice of "Grumman Fighter," or "Seversky Trainer." ONLY 50 OCTAGON COUPONS!

**FREE FOR COUSIN JIMMIE!**

A swell Camp Knife. Simulated stag handle! 2 1/2" blade! With reamer, cap lifter, screw driver, can opener! ONLY 95 OCTAGON COUPONS!

**FREE FOR UNCLE BILL!**

Any man who smokes will treasure this gift! A handsome Midget Cigarette Lighter! 2 inches in size—finished in modern Black and Nickel. ONLY 25 OCTAGON COUPONS!

**FREE FOR COUSIN MARY!**

A gorgeous gift for any girl! A beautiful Birthstone Ring! A beautiful real sterling silver! Lovely filigree mounting! Different colored stones for each month! Sizes 5-8. ONLY 45 OCTAGON COUPONS!

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**NEW, IMPROVED OCTAGON SOAP! DESIGNED TO REMOVE "DIRTY DIRT" AND STILL BE EASY ON YOUR HANDS!**

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## Open House Will Be Held In Westernport Public Health Center

### Balford F. Miller Dies in Frostburg After Long Illness

Graduate of Beall High School Was Outstanding Athlete

FROSTBURG, Nov. 11 — Balford F. Miller, 30, son of Joseph M. and Anna Miller, died Tuesday morning at the home of his parents, 1111 Main street, after a lingering illness.

A native of this city, and a graduate of Beall high school with the class of 1931, he was an outstanding athlete in his school days. He was a member of St. Michael's Catholic church, the Holy Name Society and Frostburg Council No. 1442, Knights of Columbus. Until failing health prevented his retirement, he was employed in the dye house of the glass plant.

Besides his parents, he is survived by his widow, the former Miss Catherine Tyler; a son, Balford, Jr., and a sister, Mrs. William Helmich, Washington. He was a grandson of Mrs. Connor, Eckhart. The body is in the family home, where friends and relatives will be received.

### Mrs. Laughney Dies

Mrs. Catherine Laughney, 72, a native of County Mayo, Ireland, and a resident of this country for many years, died Tuesday afternoon at Miners' hospital, where she had been a patient for eight months.

Mrs. Laughney, who resided at 13 Bowery street, is survived by four children: John and Francis Laughney, and Mrs. George Carter, this city and Mrs. Eva Coleman, New York City. A sister, Mrs. Bridget Kelly, of Ireland, also survives. Mrs. Laughney was the widow of John Laughney. She was a member of St. Michael's Catholic church, the Sodality of the Blessed Virgin Mary and the Catholic Daughters of America.

### Marquette Jenkins Weds

Mr. and Mrs. James Jenkins, Sr., 77 Frost avenue, this city, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Marguerite Elaine, to John Ross, son of Mrs. Violet Ross, Fairwood, N. J.

Miss Jenkins, a graduate of Beall high school, attended Leland Powers School of Dramatics, Boston, and Northwestern School of Speech, Evanston, Ill. She is a graduate of Indiana college, N. C., and the Baltimore City Law School, Baltimore, where she resides. While at Beall high school, she was active in dramatics and debating, and at Indiana college she was chosen the all-around student of the graduating class.

The bridegroom, stationed at Fort Meade, N. C., is a commissioned photographer in the air corps. He is a graduate of the Baltimore City college of Accountancy, and was an outstanding basketball player at the Beall.

### Speaks at Monument

"Lasting Peace" was the subject of the Armistice day address delivered at the Soldiers monument, this city, today by the Rev. William O. Orndorff, who spoke at the exercises sponsored by Farraday Post, No. 1, American Legion. He asserted that the real cure for war is a lasting peace. He said that the nations of the world must come to see that national peace and unity are to be found only in the products of a Christian order.

### Marriage Is Revealed

Charles Lester Zimmerla, foster son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Zimmerla, Zihlman, and Miss Melissa Elizabeth Murray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Murray, Mt. Savage, were married Monday evening at the parsonage of Mt. Zion Welsh Baptist church, by the Rev. W. D. Jones, pastor. The bride's mother, Mrs. Annie Murray, and sister, Miss Anna Murray, were the attendants.

### Sponsor Course

Victory Commandery, No. 4, Knights of Malta, of Frostburg, one of the oldest commanderies in the United States, will sponsor a "no picture course" along the same lines that concert courses are given locally in Frostburg and Cumberland. All pictures will be shown in the auditorium of the First Congregational church, Bowers street, commencing Monday, November 24, when the attraction will be "Will Rogers in 'Dr. Bull or Life's Worth Living'."

The schedule for other showings is as follows: December 8, Harold Wright's "The Shepherd of the Flock"; January 5, George Arliss in "The Perfect Friend"; January 19, Milton Wilder's "The Bridge of Luis Rey"; February 16, Griffith's "Abraham Lincoln."

### Attend Jubilee

Among the former students and friends of St. Michael's parochial school, who spent the weekend here attending the Golden Jubilee celebration of the school were Miss Anna Clark, Hyattsville; Anton Metz, Baltimore; Mrs. Thomas (Continued on Page 14, Col. 5)

### Grantsville School Children Present Armistice Program

Robert Sheckels, American Legion Member Is Principal Speaker

GRANTSVILLE, Nov. 11 — A program in observance of Armistice day was presented by the sixth grade, this morning in the school auditorium. Robert Sheckels, of the American Legion Post, at Oakland, was the principal speaker.

The presentation of awards was also made at this morning's gathering. Several students from the local school participated in judging contests at the Frederick fair and were among the winners. Homer Reichenbacher and Claude Butler comprised a potato judging team and placed fourth in the state. Each received a cash prize of \$3.50. Luther Beachy and Richard Patton, who represented the Grantsville school, placed at a dairy judging team, placed eighteenth in the state and were consequently awarded a cash prize of \$2.50.

At the conclusion of the assembly, school was dismissed for the remainder of the day. Franklin E. Rathbun, superintendent of schools in Garrett county, announced this morning that the Thanksgiving holiday would begin at noon Wednesday, Nov. 19. Classes will meet again the following Monday.

### Grantsville Briefs

The local 4-H club is sponsoring a bake sale which is to be held Saturday afternoon. Several members of the Grantsville club are planning to attend the annual 4-H banquet at Friendsville Friday evening.

The second of a series of prayer meetings will be held at the Methodist church here Wednesday evening. The Rev. Virgil R. Gillum will conduct the service. The meetings are to continue each Wednesday evening through the Thanksgiving holiday.

A meeting of the Little Crossings district of the Garrett County Historical Society will be held at the school, 8 o'clock Friday evening.

### Personals

Mrs. Wilson Bills has been called to Chillicothe, O., by the death of her aunt and left yesterday.

Harvey Gortner went to Baltimore today for a brief stay. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Taylor departed today for their home at Alexandria, Va., after spending a few days here as guests at the home of Mrs. Taylor's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Livengood.

George Simpson left yesterday for his home at Richards, W. Va., after visiting his mother, Mrs. Mary Simpson, and other relatives, for a few days.

### Fellowship Rally Held in Barton

### Miss Norman Cuthbertson Is Chairman of Worship Service

BARTON, Nov. 11—The Georges Creek district of the Youth Fellowship of the Methodist churches held its monthly rally last evening at the Barton Methodist church.

Miss Norma Cuthbertson, Lonaconing, sub-district chairman of Community service, was chairman of the worship service with Miss Geneva Hyde, president of the Barton club, chairman of recreation program and the serving of refreshments.

The principal speaker of the evening was the Rev. Cyril J. Hoover, pastor of the Barton church who used as his subject "Essential Defense."

Organizations from Lonaconing, Frostburg, Eckhart and Barton were present.

The Rev. Ralph Wott, Frostburg Methodist church, led in prayer.

### Conroy Rites Held

Funeral services for Mrs. Annie Fannon Conroy, 67, wife of Patrick E. Conroy, postmaster of Barton, who died Saturday noon at her home were held this morning from the St. Gabriel's Catholic church. Priests were the Rev. John F. Fannon, Washington, D. C., brother of Mrs. Conroy, Deacon, the Rev. Ronald J. Fannon, nephews, and the Rev. Msgr. A. Scarpati, pastor of the St. Peter church, Westernport, and the St. Gabriel's Church, Barton, deliver the sermon.

The choir of the St. Peter church, Westernport, sang. Pallbearers were Patrick Gallagher, John Bradley, Angus McAttee, Gilbert C. Cooling, Patrick Laughlin, Joseph Mansfield, Hugh Beard and Harmon Arnold.

Flowerbearers were Charles Noonan, Ike Herbert, Ray Fannon, John Fannon, Edgar Fannon, Joseph (Continued on Page 14, Col. 6)

### Ten Little Puppies Get Tidied Up



When Helen Zapf, of New York city, was ten months old she was given a puppy, an Irish setter. Helen is now two and a half years old and the setter has become the mother of ten puppies, to whom Helen is godmother. She is washing the little ones here and hanging them out to dry in the time-honored way.

### Memorial Services Are Conducted At Soldiers Monument in Coney

The Rev. Thomas R. Dixon Addresses Large Gathering at Ceremonies

LONAICONING, Nov. 11 — Impressive Memorial services were conducted this morning at 11 o'clock, at the Soldiers Monument, East Main street. The services were sponsored by the James P. Love Post, No. 92, American Legion, this place.

The Rev. Thomas R. Dixon, pastor of the local Presbyterian church, was the principal speaker. At least one student from each of the four local schools had a part in the program. Clarence Castle, bugler of the post, sounded taps.

More than 700 persons congregated upon the lawn of the Presbyterian church, and in the streets near the monument to hear the ceremonies. A large American flag was flying from the main flagstaff, while two others were on the curb in front of the memorial.

The entire students body of the four schools paraded over the principal streets of the town, with the Central high school band and the Lonaconing City band, taking part. Each of the schools placed a wreath on the monument.

The \$2,600 monument was erected in 1925 by community subscription. The honored dead inscribed on the bronze tablet are:

Died overseas—Brigadier General James F. McIndoe, Capt. Gustave A. Schaidt and Pvt. William S. Brown.

Killed in action—First Lieut. John Galen Skilling, M. C.; Sgt. John Fairgrieve, Corps. James P. Love, Fleming Donaldson, Walter V. Green, Thomas A. Ricker and Pvt. James M. McKenzie, John M. Clark, John Frye, Julius F. Richter, Jesse W. Keifer, Charles Williams and Charles H. Green.

Died in camp—Pvts. James M. Richie, James N. McKenty, John G. Perrens, Thomas B. Pazenbaker and James N. McAlpine.

Died at home from injuries—Sgt. W. Carl Barnes, and Pvts. James S. McCormick, Frank Lee, William C. Donaldson and Benjamin H. Beeman.

### Personals

Patrick Nolan is in Pittsburgh to attend the funeral of his father, Patrick Nolan, Sr., accompanied by his daughter, Mrs. Robert Smith and son, Paul.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hamilton, Washington, D. C., are visiting the former's parents.

### Labor Dispute Settled

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Nov. 11 (AP)—A work slowdown implemented by an eighteen-hour union meeting which called key men from their jobs ended today after the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Company agreed to adjust grievances of workmen at the South Charleston Naval Ordnance plant.

Crane operators, press crews and maintenance men were called into the union meeting, which began yesterday morning and broke up about 1 a. m. today.

### Injured on Wedding Eve

PARKERSBURG, W. Va., Nov. 11 (AP)—The wedding of Mary Moore Adams and Lieut. John Sewell Cather was necessarily postponed when she was seriously injured in an automobile accident the night before her wedding day, but members of the family said today the marriage would take place in a hospital some time this week.

Miss Adams was injured October 31 while driving to Marietta, O., with friends following the final wedding rehearsal.

### Denounces Strikes

CHARLES TOWN, W. Va., Nov. 11 (AP)—Rep. Otis Bland (D-Va.) in an Armistice day address today denounced strikes in defense industries and urged strict co-operation in all national defense efforts.

Bland spoke before a large crowd in a Charles Town theater following an Armistice day parade of the American Legion and other organizations.

### Return Suicide Verdict

SUTTON, W. Va., Nov. 11 (AP)—A coroner's jury returned a verdict of suicide today after the body of a man believed to be John Frickei of Fairmont was found on the Baltimore and Ohio railroad tracks near Burnsville today. A rifle was found near the body, which had been run over by a train.

### John F. Smith Dies in Keyser Honored on Birthday

Was Employed by the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad for 30 Years

KEYSER, Nov. 11—John Franklin Smith, well-known Keyser negro and veteran Baltimore and Ohio railroad company employe, died this morning at his home on north Water street.

Employed for more than thirty years by the B. and O., Smith was at one time a dining car waiter. He later worked in the master mechanic's office and the bunkhouse in the yards here, and for some time was a porter at the Keyser station.

Besides his wife he is survived by a niece in Baltimore.

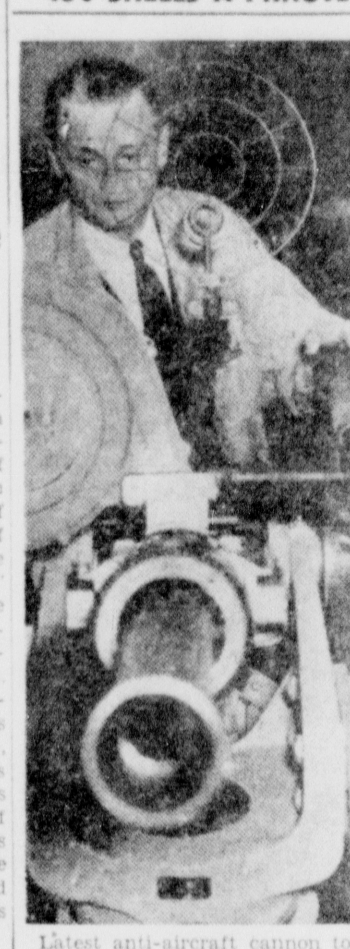
(Continued on Page 14, Col. 6)

### Impromptu Plays Highlight Youth Fellowship Party

Members of Mt. Savage and Corriganville Unions Portray Roles

MT. SAVAGE, Nov. 11—Two impromptu plays furnished the high spots on the program of entertainment at the Youth Fellowship organization last night in the recreation hall of the Methodist church. The titles of the dramas were "Caught in the Draft" and "The Jeweled Hand." Casts were selected and given five minutes to compose a script. Members of the Mt. Savage and Corriganville groups portrayed the roles. Louis Haus presided at the business meeting. The union consists of groups from Hyndman, Ellerslie, Corriganville and Mt. Savage. Marcella Murray, Corriganville, was elected secretary and treasurer of the union. The worship service was conducted by the Corriganville group, and was dedicated to world peace. Spiritual readings, poems and hymns made up the service.

### 450 SHELLS A MINUTE



Latest anti-aircraft cannon to be turned out at the Pontiac Motor plant in Pontiac, Mich., is the Oerlikon which pours out 450 explosive shells a minute. The wire circles are part of the sighting arrangement. The gun is so mounted that it can be operated in any direction.

### Items of Interest From Oldtown

OLDTOWN, Nov. 11 — Ross F. Shaw, chairman of the Oldtown district Red Cross unit, will speak at a meeting of the Young Men's club Thursday evening at 7:30.

Mrs. Hazel Shaw was honored by members of the Oldtown high school faculty at a recent shower. Mrs. Shaw, the former Miss Hazel Adams, was a member of the Oldtown high school faculty until her recent marriage. She was given a (Continued on Page 14, Col. 5)

### Phases of Work To Be Displayed This Thursday

Movies on Child Care, Nutrition, and Tuberculosis Will Be Shown

WESTERNPORT, Nov. 11 — The Westernport Public Health Committee of Nursing District No. 8, will hold open house in the Public Health Center, Main Street, Thursday, from 2 until 5:30 o'clock in the afternoon, and from 7 until 9 o'clock in the evening.

Movies on nutrition, child care, crippled children care and tuberculosis will be shown at 3 and 7:30 p. m. Displays of the various phases of public health work will be on display and refreshments will be served.

### Michaels Rites Held

Funeral services for Mrs. Martha Smith Michaels, wife of Jesse Michaels, who died at her home, Kolberg hill, Westernport, Saturday evening, were conducted this afternoon from the Assembly of God church, Westernport. Interment was in Philo cemetery.

The Rev. O. P. Brann, pastor, officiated, assisted by the Rev. E. Barrick Keyser.

Pallbearers were: Harrison Strout, Henry Kyle, Harmon Broadwater, Percy Maple, Frank McIntosh, Frank Garret, Noah Lease and Price Green. Flowerbearers were: Elaine McIntosh, Hazel Hanna, Frances Penman, Catherine Footen, Naomi Brann, Emma Smiley, Naomi Barrick, Lea Bobo, Doris Barrick and Betty Enor.

### Westernport Briefs

The Heleh Gold Bible class of the Presbyterian church, will meet at the home of Mrs. Edgar Dick, Thursday evening, and the Business Girls Circle will meet at the home of Mrs. J. T. Ritchie, Friday evening.

Mrs. Roy Mulleady, entertained members of her Bridge Club last (Continued on Page 14, Col. 4)

## WANT THRILLS?

**CATAPULTING A PLANE INTO SPACE** takes nerves of steel and split-second accuracy. These Navy men work together like a championship football team. Courses in all branches of aviation are now being offered to you by the U. S. Navy. They qualify you to become a skilled pilot, navigator, radio expert, gunner, or aerial photographer. In fact, you can learn any one of 45 trades.

## THE U. S. NAVY HAS PLENTY FOR YOU!

**Do things seem dull around town for you? Do you feel tied down by your job? Here's your chance to lead the most thrilling life in the world... and get paid for it! A chance to serve your country, too. For Uncle Sam's new two-ocean Navy has ships and planes which are unequalled by those of any other**

**MANNING AN ANTI-AIRCRAFT GUN** is real sport—if you know how to handle one. Each man has his station—and a job to do. If he does it correctly, the gun-crew functions as a single man—with deadly accuracy and superhuman speed.

**nation in the world. For those who enlist in the Navy there is a wide variety of fascinating work, including everything from aviation to engineering. Pictured here are a few of the thrills that are everyday occurrences in the life of a Navy man. They're open to you right now if you've reached your 17th birthday.**

**MOSQUITOES THAT TRAVEL AT 45 MILES PER HOUR!** It takes a cool head and keen eyes to operate this new bullet-shaped PT Torpedo Boat. You've seen them in the news-reel throwing up great waves of spray on either side. But how would you like to handle one? Your Navy needs men with the stamina to tackle this job! Have you got it?

**ON SHORE LEAVE IN A STRANGE PORT:** At the tiller of a Navy launch, the coastman takes blue-jackets ashore. If you want to travel... Waikiki, South America, South Seas... the Navy's where you belong!

## Get this FREE Booklet

Mail coupon for your free copy of "Life in the U. S. Navy," 24 illustrated pages. Tells pay, promotions, and vacations you can expect... how you can retire on a life income... how you can learn any of 45 big-pay trades... how many may become officers... 27 scenes from Navy life showing games you may play, exciting ports you may visit. Tell us what you want. If you are between 17 and 31 (no high school required), get this free book now. No obligation. Ask the Navy Editor of this paper. Or telephone him. Or mail him the coupon. You can paste it on a penny postcard.

**WEAR THIS BADGE OF HONOR!** If after reading the free booklet you decide to apply for a place in the Navy, you will receive this smart lapel-embell. It is a badge of honor you will be proud to wear.

**Are you considering joining a military service? WHY NOT CHOOSE THE NAVAL RESERVE!**

Don't wait. Choose the Naval Reserve now. The Secretary of the Navy has announced: "All men now enlisting in the Naval Reserve will be retained on active Navy duty throughout the period of the national emergency, but they will be released to inactive duty as soon after the emergency as their services can be spared, regardless of the length of time remaining in their enlistment."

Remember—the regular Navy and Naval Reserve offer you the same travel, training, promotions, pay increases. Physical requirements in the Naval Reserve are more liberal. Find out all about the Naval Reserve. Send in the coupon now!

**★ SERVE YOUR COUNTRY ★ BUILD YOUR FUTURE ★**

# Mr. (or Miss) Saboteur: Don't Try Your Tricks! FBI-Trained Men Guard Defense Industries

By BERT H. DAVIS  
Central Press Writer  
BUFFALO, N. Y., Nov. 11—“Yes, I’ll talk,” agreed Steve.  
“I’ll tell you as much as I’m supposed to tell the board of directors of the company that pays my salary. That’s fair enough, isn’t it?”  
Big, long-legged Steve spoke frankly for 20 minutes. You won’t see his picture with this story today, but I can tell you he’s in his middle 30’s, a law school graduate, thoroughly trained in scientific crime investigation, a keen shooter, a bowler in the 170 and 180 class.  
Steve, former G-man, heads the “bureau of identification” in a big defense plant. Like a number of other well-trained chiefs in the protective forces of defense plants, his daily job is to outwit saboteurs and spies.

## Careful Checking

This is more than a matter of photographing and fingerprinting every worker, supplying the employees with passports and identification buttons, and learning to recognize the men who belong in the most vital departments and near the most important machines or control posts.

Steve’s responsibility is to prevent and resist an invasion. Enemies want to get inside the gates of a plant like the one that employs him. Some of these invaders would be spies, sent to get facts about production, tests, the responsible personnel, how the output could be stalled or damaged or destroyed. Working closely with spies are the daring operatives in sabotage, whose malicious mischief runs all the way from secretly damaging or weakening military equipment to attempting to wreck an entire factory.

Like Britain’s seaside patrols, the 200 guards at Steve’s plant never know when invasion will come nor can they guess its form. Two former G-men are the day and night chiefs of the protective force. Steve insists that his work is of secondary importance, yet he admits personally discovering several bald efforts at sabotage and a number of suspicious characters among applicants for jobs, visitors and once trusted former employees.

## Precautions

“The watchmen spot-check every tenth man in his movements around the plant, as well as in and out,” Steve said. “Some of our men are working in plain clothes. The police give us tips about strangers in town, and some of our men attend police lineups in order to keep in touch with arrests that have some bearing on our work. We check everything that comes through the gates—railroad cars, trucks, packages, the company mail and all course, visitors.”

As you know, a plant like ours is brilliantly illuminated inside and out all night. We have a signal system that puts ever guard and a good many other trusted employees on the alert, if anything suspicious happens in any part of the plant.

“Sabotage has been attempted, but we think we’ve caught every case—and also every person directly involved.”

Knowing what invaders want to see or steal or damage, the watchmen throw particularly strong protection around the master plans and models and dies. The guards know which machines would be hard to replace. They have a mental picture of the power lines, water mains and sprinkler systems in the area in which they work. Damage to these might not merely delay production, but could injure machinery and work in process.

In the larger plants, a worker’s pass is good only in his own department and along the route he has been told to take between the gate and his bench. If the employee seems unduly curious about other departments and what’s in them, the watchmen may get curious about him.

## Learned Rapidly

All these—and other—precautions against espionage and sabotage are new for American industries. Our defense plants learned vigilance and protection almost overnight—well taught by G-men and former G-men and G-trained policemen, who have been prepared to meet such a need, and met it excellently.

“But there had to be some cases of suspicious fires and explosions that ‘couldn’t just happen’ and unexplained failures of machines and parts, before some of the boys could take this seriously,” said Steve. “Some of the plants exhibited parts that showed malicious damage or hidden defects. The foremen, superiors and union officials were quick to admit that we had something tangible to fight—and we could count on them.”

One plant had good protection of property and men by the spring of this year, except in one detail. A sewer runs beneath some of the buildings, and anyone could have entered the plant at its most vital parts by coming up through a manhole.

A manager who prided himself on the careful checking of every mechanic employed had been “farming out” the cleaning job of the plant, and knew nothing about the personnel employed by the janitor-contractor. The possibilities for spying and sabotage when cleaners took over whole departments were beyond calculation. The plant was at the mercy of these unknown temporary workers.

“I’ve told you plenty, I guess,” concluded Steve. “Got any questions? I’ll answer them in five years.”

August was the thirty-third consecutive months in which retail sales exceeded the corresponding month of the previous year, the Department of Commerce says.



G-man sets up spectrograph to examine fragments after a suspicious industrial explosion. Gene, his “jig” and his handwork are well protected now against enemies of defense. Note Gene’s badge.

## We're Out on a Spree!



## Production Race Has Us Doing More of Everything—From Smoking and Drinking to Going to Church

By MORGAN M. BEATTY

AP Feature Service Writer  
WASHINGTON — This short-of-shooting war is supercharging the tempo of American life!

We’re living more intensely, stepping up our good habits—and our bad ones. We’re spending faster, for instance, and drinking more. And we’re smoking like chimneys. But we’re saving more, too. We’re going to church more regularly, more often. And we’re yearning more fervently for a quiet place in the country to get away from it all.

That’s what all the facts and figures and charts and graphs tell you when you take the pulse of America these days. Some things are cancelling each other out. The birth rate’s up by nearly 25,000 babies in the first half of 1941, but the automobile death rate is up, too. One summer holiday week-end alone accounted for 174 deaths in 135 cities, according to the census bureau. The automobile death rate in those cities this year is up 15 per cent.

Defense spending, of course, is the cause of all soaring activity. The United States has taken its first big bite into the biggest job of work any nation ever took on.

Authorized defense spending totals 60 billions so far. The army is spending nearly 25 of these, the navy 17, other government agencies have cut in for the rest.

Only \$7,242,000,000 had been spent

of that total up to September 1, but the rate of spending is already beyond the billion mark monthly, and the throttle’s wide open.

Alexander Hamilton Institute says national income is already soaring at a 27 per cent clip. Secretary Morgenthau of the treasury expects the national income to touch the 90 billion mark this year, the greatest in all our history.

These faster pay checks are showing up in census statistics. Translated into familiar English, we are out on a spending spree.

We’re buying more of everything

High up on the list, near the leading item of automobiles, is jewelry! Sales in that trade were up 37 per cent in May alone, diamonds for more engagement rings, and watches, good watches. Young people who did without a good watch in the depression are buying them now, say the jewelers.

Mentally and physically we’re leading somewhat unhygienic lives, as the psychiatrists put it. War has a tendency to inoculate people with a fatalistic attitude, and a “so what” answer for things.

May sales of liquor went up 24 per cent by census bureau supplying reports. Up 8 in June, over the same period last year. The American Cigar Institute reports indicate we’re smoking close to 2,000,000,000 ropes a year up 200,000,000. Cigarettes are keeping pace.

We’re buying more luxury foods, too. Up in Kennett Square, Pa., the mushroom capital of the country, they’re enjoying a steady boom.

How about religion, savings, and your yearning for a peaceful place to get away from it all?

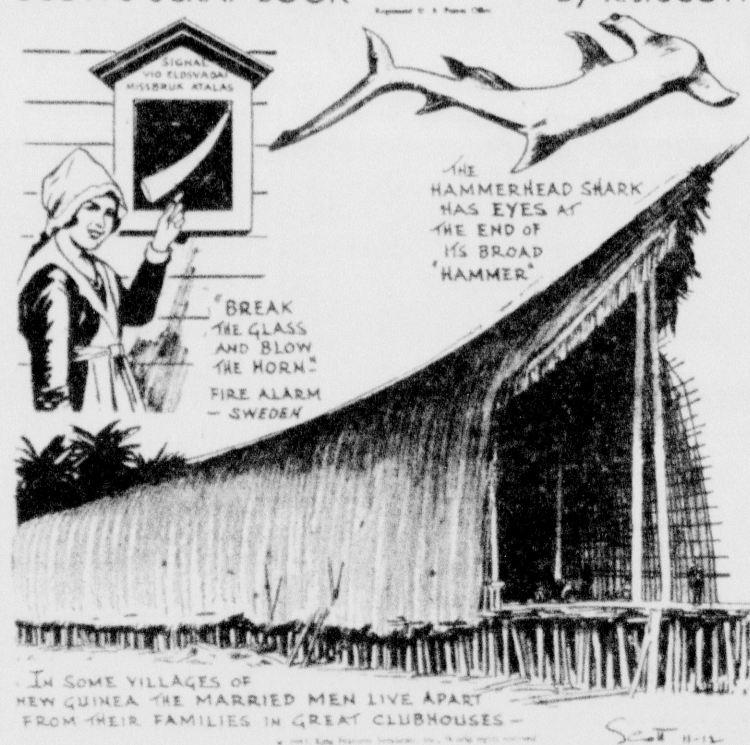
Well, time deposits (savings) were up \$100,000,000 over 1940 on July 30; church attendance is rising, says reports to the federal council of churches (typical is the Foundry Methodist Church, Washington, which requires two Sunday morning services to seat crowds); and local farm property want ads have gained 20 per cent, most of them for small acreages in quiet places near the city.

Mrs. Norris Bruce, Mrs. John Dick and Miss Anne Dellinger, left Monday afternoon for Baltimore. Mr. Norris Bruce who has been visiting in Hanover, Pa., will accompany them home this evening.

Differences of one-millionth of an inch can be detected by instruments used at the national Bureau of Standards, department of Commerce.

## SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. SCOTT



In some villages of New Guinea, the married men live apart from their families in great clubhouses.

## Balford F. Miller

(Continued from Page 13)

Condon, Beltville, Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Shuck and Miss Josephine Carney, Washington; Mr. and Mrs. George Winner and daughter, Brownsville, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. William Footen, Congress Heights; Miss Mary McGuire, Pittsburgh; Mrs. Catherine Montgomery, mother of the Rev. Francis E. Montgomery; Mrs. Mark Healy and Mrs. Beatrice Matt, Cumberland; and Mrs. Michael Flanagan and Mrs. Veronica Campbell, Mt. Savage.

Mr. and Mrs. William DeMichele, Miss Teresa DeMichele, Mary Virginia Cullen, Joseph Shuck, Washington; Mr. and Mrs. F. Glenn Mosley, Hyattsville; Mrs. Regina McAteer, Fairmont, W. Va.; Mrs. Arthur Folk and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Folk, Homestead, Pa.

## Plan Stag Dinner

The annual stag dinner sponsored by the men resident students at State Teachers college will be held Saturday night, at the Tally Ho restaurant. The dinner will be attended by fifty men, including members of the faculty, alumni, and day students. The program will consist of group singing led by Maurice Matteson, speeches by alumni, and a welcoming address by Earle Savage, chairman of the arrangement committee. Kear Hoken, well known after dinner speaker from Frostburg, will also speak.

## Frostburg Briefs

The McKenzie Sunday school class of St. Paul's Lutheran church will meet Thursday, 8 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Earl Blough.

The Mothers' group of the Hill street school pre-school will hold its regular monthly meeting tomorrow (Wednesday), at 2 p. m. Mrs. Rose Liobel will be the guest speaker.

The teachers and officers of the Sunday school of St. Paul's Lutheran church will hold an important meeting Friday evening, 7:30 o'clock. The meeting, scheduled for last week, was postponed because of the preaching mission of the Frostburg Ministerial Union.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Folk, this city, announce the birth of a son, Monday morning at Miners' hospital. Mrs. Folk is the former Miss Charlotte Griffith.

A general meeting of the W.S.C.S. of First Methodist church will be held Thursday evening, 8 o'clock, in the lecture room of the church, with Mrs. Harry Taylor presiding. The Rev. Ralph W. Wott, newly elected pastor, will deliver an address on "Peace."

The Ladies Auxiliary of John R. Fairgrieve Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will meet Wednesday evening at the V.P.W. headquarters. Following the business meeting a birthday party will be held in honor of Mesdames Sadie Smith, Bessie Wilson, Margaret Smith and Anna Struntz.

## Personals

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Powers and children, Bobby and Peggy, returned from Baltimore.

Mrs. Robert Shuck, and son, Joseph, Washington, are visiting friends in Buffalo, N. Y. Mr. Shuck will leave November 18 from Silver Springs, as a draftee to serve in the United States Army.

Mrs. Anna Kight, Cumberland, who spent a week as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Stevens, returned home today.

President and Mrs. John L. Dunkle of State Teachers college will leave today to attend the annual meeting of the Maryland Congress of Parents and Teachers at Silver Springs. Mr. Dunkle will be a member of the panel at the Thursday morning session on "Moral and Spiritual Defense."

## Impromptu Plays

(Continued from Page 13)

Healy, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williams and daughter, Mary Catherine, Cumberland.

## Mt. Savage Briefs

The initiation of new members into the Mt. Savage Girls' Hi-Y club, which was scheduled for Thursday evening at the home of Miss Helen Schelbe has been postponed. The ceremony will be held later this month.

The Mt. Savage street light association will meet tomorrow (Wednesday) evening at 7:30 o'clock in the high school auditorium.

A party for the benefit of St. Patrick's Catholic church will be held Friday evening at 8:30 o'clock in the parish hall.

Court Theresa, Catholic Daughters of America, will meet tomorrow (Tuesday) evening at 7:30 o'clock in St. Patrick's hall.

Mr. and Mrs. James Mulligan and son, Charles, William Hiner, James Williams, Mr. and Mrs. John Nolan, and James Deffenbaugh attended the funeral services of Patrick Nolan in Turtle Creek yesterday.

## Items of Interest

(Continued from Page 13)

silver serving tray at the shower. Members of the Methodist Episcopal church will hold a pound party in honor of the Rev. Mr. Crider, newly appointed pastor of the church, tomorrow (Wednesday) evening at the church parsonage.

## Three Tuneup Fights Coming Up for Conn

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 11 (AP)—Billy Conn will start his campaign for a return shot at Joe Louis's heavyweight championship with three tuneup fights in January.

Billy's manager, Johnny Ray, told the Associated Press tonight these battles would be against Frankie Hamer January 12 in Toledo, Ohio; Babe Ritchie Jan. 19 in Washington; and Texan Jay D. Turner Jan. 26 in Baltimore.

"None is an outstanding opponent," Johnny admitted, "but we scheduled these bouts first to get Billy tuned up for a winning streak at Louis next spring, and secondly so that fans in those cities can get a look at him."

## Rocking Chair Loop Will Meet Tonight

Plans for the annual Rocking Chair Softball League post-season party to be held later this month will be made at a meeting tonight at 8 o'clock at the Elks' club. Representatives of the City Police, Knights of Pythias, Potomac Edison, Elks, Junior Association of Commerce and Knights of Columbus teams will attend.

## U. S. Cavalry Gets Tough

DENVER, Colo. (AP)—The United States Army's unmechanized cavalry is going to get a shot of more toughness, possibly to help it keep pace with gasoline-fed troop carriers.

The blood of pure Arabian horses, famed for strength and endurance, is to be bred into the Army's steeds at Remount Division stations. Army men claim the Arabian horse is too small for cavalry service so they're going to try to transfer his best features into larger American mounts.

## Fellowship

(Continued from Page 13)

Fannon, Jr., George Fannon and Eddie Fannon.  
Interment was in the St. Michael's cemetery, Frostburg.

## Entertains Cast

Mrs. Louise Lamberson, president of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Barton Hose Co. No. 1 was host last evening to the cast of the play, "Deacon Dubbs" presented by the Ladies Auxiliary November 4. Cards and dancing were the evening entertainment and refreshments were served. Talks were made by different members of the cast.

Those attending were Miss Eleanor Drury, director, Miss Bonnie Lee Wilson, Miss Darlene Wright, Miss Mary Margaret Lashbaugh, Mrs. Madeline Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Lamberson, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wright, Mr. and Mrs. William Chappell, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Saville, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Lashbaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Kiddy, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wilkes, James Kiddy, Clarence Kyle and Charles Lamberson.

## John F.

(Continued from Page 13)

4-H Banquet Planned  
The annual 4-H achievement banquet will be held Friday evening at 6 o'clock in First Methodist church here with C. P. Dorsey, Morgantown, district agent, present.

Theme of the banquet, which is being held in honor of Charles Logsdon and Arthur Kuykendall, two 4-H club members in the army, is "Sentinels for Uncle Sam."

The dinner will be held for 4-H leaders, council members and club members who have completed projects and their parents and friends. Representatives from Morgantown will be guests.

In charge of the program are Miss Florence Howard, County Club Agent, and J. E. Prettyman, county agricultural agent.

## YANK FINDS ROMANCE



Cupid was right behind Robert A. Ames of Utica, N. Y. No. 1 member of the Civilian Technical Corps in Britain, when he called at the Bournemouth, Eng., postoffice for his mail. For there he met Norah McMullen, postoffice employee. She is shown autographing his gasmask. Bob's great-grandfather, Cornelius Whitehead, was aboard Nelson's flagship at Trafalgar.

## France Seeking To Use U. S. Funds

## Ambassador Henry-Haye Declares His People Want No Charity

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., Nov. 11 (AP)—A plea to Americans to "be human to the peoples you wish to keep independent" was voiced tonight by Gaston Henry-Haye, the French ambassador.

"If the generous American people wishes to save the French race and those of friendly countries," the ambassador said in an Armistice day address prepared for students of the University of North Carolina, "it is imperative that a decision be taken, before the fatal effects of another winter are felt, so that food and clothing necessary to the survival of the women and children of France be dispatched and distributed under the control of a neutral committee."

Henry-Haye emphasized that his countrymen seek no charity, but only permission to use French funds in the United States for food and clothing shipments to civilians in France and French prisoners of war in Germany.

The ambassador yesterday called at the White House with Secretary of State Hull to seek President Roosevelt's co-operation in arranging for the purchase here and passage through the British blockade of packages for 1,350,000 French prisoners still held by Germany.)

## OVERDRAWN CAPTURES RITCHIE HANDICAP

BALTIMORE, Nov. 11 (AP)—George D. Widener's Overdrawn sixth choice in the field of seven at odds of nearly ten to one, turned in a smart performance today to win the fifth running of the Ritchie Handicap before a holiday crowd of more than 20,000 at Pimlico.

The three-year-old chestnut gelding, by Jack High and Pinita, was driven to a head victory over Mrs. W. M. Jefford's Favored Dawn Attack by Apprentice Johnny Breen. Four lengths behind Dawn Attack came H. L. Myers's Sheriff Culkin. The Brookmeade stable's Mettlesome was fourth.

Overdrawn ran the six furlongs in 1:11 1-5 to equal the best previous time for the race named for the late Governor Albert C. Ritchie of Maryland. He returned \$21.80, \$8.30 and \$4.50 across the board in picking up a purse of \$5,030.

## University of Oregon Defeats Santa Clara

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 11 (AP)—Santa Clara's resilient Bronchos bowed to the University of Oregon football team today, but it was the accurate place-kicking toe of Utility Fullback Jim Newquist that turned the trick, 21 to 19 before a crowd of 16,000 fans.

The Bronchos came to life with a terrific passing game late in the third period after Oregon had scored three times and converted three times. The time clock came to Oregon's rescue after Santa Clara, which once completed nine passes in a row, had scored its third touchdown.

## Mrs. Cooke Reaches Argentine Net Final

BUENOS AIRES, Nov. 11 (AP)—Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Cooke, United States women's tennis champion, advanced to the final round of the Argentine championships today by defeating her touring companion, Katherine Winthrop, 6-1, 6-2.  
On the quarter-final round of mixed doubles, Dorothy May Bundy and Don McNeill scored a 6-1, 6-3 victory over Zulema Garrasino and Jaime Durall.

## AHS-Fort Hill Tickets Will Go on Sale Soon

Depending upon delivery by the printer, adult and student reserved seat tickets for the Allegany-Fort Hill football game Thanksgiving Day will be placed on sale at the schools and at regular agencies either tomorrow or Friday of this week. No general admission tickets for students or adults will be sold in advance.

## West Virginia Tech Trounces Salem 20-0

MONTGOMERY, W. Va., Nov. 11 (AP)—Kenneth Legg crossed Salem's goal line twice and a teammate sprinted ninety-eight yards for a third touchdown today as West Virginia Tech rang down its 1941 football curtain with a 20-0 triumph before 1,500 chilled onlookers.

FOR SALE  
Ping pong table, official size, 5 plywood, like new. Price \$15.00. 410 Maryland avenue, Westernport, Md.  
—Adv. N-T-Nov-12

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY [PALACE] MATINEE & NIGHT  
"WHISTLING IN THE DARK"  
With Fred Astaire, Conrad Veidt, Ann Rutherford  
TONIGHT [LYRIC] TOMORROW NIGHT  
THE EAST SIDE KIDS In "FLYING WILD"  
With Leo Gorcey, Bobby Jordan ALSO JUNIOR G-MEN

## Yankee Ace Wins

(Continued from Page 16)

332 in 1940. In the six years 1936 through last season he hit .46, .32, .30, .31, and .30 home runs respectively.

Two of those years he had more than 200 hits—206 in 1936 and 208 the next season.

His consecutive hitting mark of 17, started May 15 with a hit off Edgar Smith of the White Sox and continued until fifty-six tests later in a night game at Cleveland, the string broken by Pitches at Smith's Jim Bagby.

Charley Keller Fifth  
In the most valuable player voting, on the basis of four points for each first place vote and nine for each second place vote, DiMaggio amassed at 291 total Williams's 254 and Feller's 174. In addition to his eight first-place votes, Williams, a 406 hitter, received fourteen for second and for third.

Feller, who received no first-place votes, drew down to thirteen third choices, six fourth, five, fifth, sixth, and one seventh, getting a vote from each of twenty-four committeemen, and DiMaggio and Williams.

Twenty-three members of a committee, which was composed of three baseball writers from each league city with Tom Swopes of Cincinnati Post as chairman, voted for Lee, a twenty-two pitching man for the White Sox, giving points and fourth in the ballot. DiMaggio's teammate, Charley Keller, was fifth with 126 points, Cecil Travis of the Washington Senators sixth with 101.

Players receiving ten or more points were: Joe Gordon, New York; Jeff Heath, Cleveland, 37; Ben Newhouse, Boston, 32; Roy Cullenbine, St. Louis, 29; Joe Judge, Boston, 26; Sam Chapman, Philadelphia, 25; Bill Dickey, New York, 24; Tommy Henrich, New York, 23; Barney McCosky, Detroit, 12; Lyons, White Sox veteran, 12; E. Siebert, Philadelphia, 10, and Lou Boudreau, Cleveland, 10.

## 1940 CHEVROLET

Deluxe Sedan for sale. Low mileage. Call Frostburg 249-W.  
—Adv. N-T-Nov-12

Dine and Dance  
AT  
THE CASTLE  
ON THE HILL  
Mt. Savage  
Western Maryland's Most Beautiful Night Club  
Open Every Night

Special Wednesday  
3 cans  
Sunbrite Cleanser  
13¢  
Cobey Engle  
Meat Market  
Phone 50 Free Delivery

Regular \$12.95  
41 PC. SETS  
CHINAWARE  
\$7.95  
A beautiful gift for Christmas  
Frostburg  
DEPARTMENT STORE

NOTICE  
To all persons interested in the Timber Workers' CIO Union. There will be a meeting at  
Cabin Lodge  
On the Mountain Road  
Wed., Nov. 12 at 8 p. m.  
Signed,  
Financial Secretary,  
JAMES MORRISON

LOST  
Monday noon. Black Scottie Dog. 3 Months old. Return to Dr. Adam Baer, 44 W. Main St. Frostburg.  
Phone 355

## Theaters Today

Smiley Burnette  
Coming to Embassy

Smiley Burnette, whose screen characterization as "Frog Millhouse" in Republic's musical Westerns, has made him the idol of millions of fans the country over, will headline in person with a fun-packed stage show at the Embassy theater, starting next Friday.

The rotund, frog-voiced comedian is coming direct from Hollywood where he has just completed an-

other of the tremendously popular Westerns starring him and Gene Autry. Smiley will present a gala, star-studded stage show of comedy, music and songs. Supporting him is his own troupe of cowboy entertainers.

A star of screen, stage and radio, Smiley has won a reputation as one of Hollywood's foremost "Ambassadors of good will" because of his enthusiasm in playing before the public. Despite the fact that he is kept busy making eight pictures a year at Republic, Smiley has averaged five personal appearance tours since 1934 and has played in person before thousands of his fans.

Smiley recently had the distinction of being voted America's No. 1 cowboy comedian in a popularity poll. In addition to his fame as a comedian, Smiley is an all-around, versatile musician, who plays fifty-two instruments and who has composed over 200 songs.

Anna Neagle Film  
Has Notable Cast

A distinguished cast of stage and screen personalities surround Anna Neagle in her latest film "Sunny," modernized version of the famous Broadway musical comedy now at the Garden.

Ray Bolger, brilliant dancer, and Joan Carroll, popular film singer, top the supporting cast in this gay offering which is laid in New Orleans at the height of the Mardi Gras season. Other important roles are played by Edward Everett Horton, Paul and Grace Hartman, the noted dance satirists of ballroom fame; Frieda Inescort and Helen Westley.

Herbert Wilcox, for RKO Radio, produced and directed "Sunny," which features four of the original show's hit tunes, including "Who?"

More than three million dollars change hands in "She Knew All the Answers," Columbia's new comedy pairing Franchot Tone and Joan Bennett at the Garden theater, but not a cent is seen on the screen.

Comedy Is Expertly  
Acted by Star Cast

The green monster of jealousy was just so much apple sauce to the college professor of philosophy in "The Feminine Touch," the new comedy starting today at the Maryland.

It should be excellent tidings to know that Rosalind Russell, Don Ameche, Kay Francis and Van Heflin, of the New York stage, offer one of the most amusing four-

cornered love affairs yet to reach the screen. The picture was directed by Major W. S. Van Dyke II, who in the past as well as in the new offering, has proved himself a master of comedy and swift dialogue.

The idea is sound and original. Miss Russell, as the wife, is inclined to disagree with the theory of the young professor that jealousy is a contemptible and moribund emotion. He writes a book on the subject, which is bought by Van Heflin. Miss Francis is his beautiful and sophisticated aide-de-camp, who decides that the professor, Don Ameche, is her type.

Rosalind Russell, fits into the role of the clever wife in the most glove-like fashion. Miss Francis is excellent as the witty and wise aide to the publisher. Don Ameche is impersonation of the professor, and Van Heflin gives a skillful demonstration of his suave technique.

Reversing the customary theme of parents worrying about their children getting married, the gay story

## CO-STAR IN NEW M.G.M. HIT



When a husband has to get his philosophy of love and jealousy out of a book, even though it's his own, the above is apt to be the result. Here are Don Ameche and Rosalind Russell in a scene from "The Feminine Touch," M-G-M's romantic comedy starting today on the Maryland screen. Kay Francis and Van Heflin are other principals, directed by Major W. S. Van Dyke II.

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Reversing the customary theme of parents worrying about their children getting married, the gay story

deals with the troubles a very conventional son encounters when his playboy father unexpectedly marries a famous actress.

Senior, the father, is head of a huge shipping concern, which he abandons for romance when he meets the volatile star, a role perfectly suited to the glamorous Gloria.

It takes the combined efforts of Junior and everybody else to get the two safely started on a honeymoon, which begins with the bride and groom not speaking to each other.

On the trip, the bride meets a handsome young singer, who she decides at once must have a career. Inevitably the marriage goes on the rocks when the young singer becomes the most important individual around the house. How the righteous son undertakes to patch things up, and is himself heated out into the matrimonial cold, makes a hilarious climax to this fast-moving comedy.

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## THREE'S A CROWD



Ken Murray (L), Frances Langford and Don Wilson in Universal's "Swing It, Soldier." The film is now playing at the Strand theater.

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Home Accident Deaths  
Highest In Five Years

Infections arising from cuts and scratches play major role on the home accident front. Above—The kitchen butcher knife is a poor whittling blade, especially when it is drawn toward the body. Right—Falls last year killed 16,000 Americans in their homes. Never use a chair or other furniture as an improvised ladder.

Washington, D. C.—Carelessness is writing a new stanza to "Home Sweet Home."

According to the American Red Cross, home accidents last year accounted for their greatest fatality toll in five years. Some 33,000 persons lost their lives through falls, burns, poisoning and other hazards of everyday home life. Although less dramatic—consequently less apt to attract public interest—home accident fatalities ran a close second to death on the street and highway, trailing by 1,500 deaths.

With carelessness playing the leading role, more than half of home accident deaths were attributed to falls—occurring on stairs, slippery floors, insecure rugs and use of chairs and other articles of furniture as improvised stepladders. Burns and accidental poisoning followed in that order.

Injuries causing varying degrees of disability accounted for nearly 5,000,000 cases involving hospitalization or care of a physician, the Red Cross pointed out.

To reduce accidents in the home and on the farm, the Red Cross is launching its annual accident prevention program the last week of October. Throughout the nation, in schools and through the Junior Red Cross, some 10,000,000 "check lists" listing accident hazards will be distributed. Householders will be urged to conduct a cellar-to-attic checkup to determine and correct hazards.

steady; few common throwout lambs 9.50; sheep nominal.

Television broadcasting is adversely affected by normal operation of motor vehicles, according to the department of Commerce.

## Summer's End . . .

## Autumn's Beginning

Time to take stock of the family's wardrobe; then depend upon our Custom Garment Service to revive the smartness of every garment. To all kinds of garments, this splendid service brings sparkle, cleaning, renews lustre and restored style lines. It spells genuine wardrobe economy. Makes clothes last longer, look better and the cost is very moderate.

WILLIAMS ST.  
CLEANERS

254 Williams St. Phone 7087  
Branch 524 Va. Ave. Phone 7105

## EMBASSY

Starting  
TOMORROW

## 2—THRILLING FIRST RUN FEATURES—2

You'll Thrill to his Exciting Portrayals of the Notorious Jesse James!

A Dangerous Lady at large A Mystery Woman with a Mania for Murder!

ROY ROGERS  
JESSE JAMES  
AT BAYDANGEROUS  
Lady

plus ANOTHER CHAPTER

"JUNGLE GIRL"

FRIDAY—ONE DAY ONLY

ON OUR  
STAGE

I'm Leadin' Your Way

In Person!

(DIRECT FROM HOLLYWOOD)

## GENE AUTRY'S SCREEN PAL

SMILEY  
BURNETTE

With His Own Cowboy Troupe

## LAST TIMES TODAY

Richard Arlen • Andy Devine in "MUTINY IN THE ARCTIC"

—ALSO—

"THE STARS LOOK DOWN"

PLUS: ANOTHER CHAPTER "WHITE EAGLE"

Cinema Musical  
Has "Senor Lee"

Audiences who roar at the broken English of "Senor Lee," Spanish-dialect comedian of "Swing It, Sol-

COMPLETE LINE OF FRESH  
VITAMINS  
At CUT-RATE Prices

## RAND'S

Self-Serve Cut-Rate  
Cor. Baltimore & Centre Sts.

Double Feature  
GARDEN

Starts Noon Today  
The MERRIEST ROMANTIC MUSICOMEDY that ever took Broadway by storm!



## Sunny

Starring ANNA NEAGLE  
Dancing, Singing, Star of "Sunny"  
RAY BOLGER  
Sensational Scene—Winner of "O"  
JOHN CARROLL  
Edw. Ev. Horton

MORE LAUGHS than you've had in years!

JOAN BENNETT • FRANCHOT TONE

She KNEW ALL THE ANSWERS  
A Columbia Picture

Coming Soon  
King Torz  
Celebrated  
Jungle Actor

WAIT TILL YOU FEEL "THE FEMININE TOUCH"



## The Feminine Touch

with Van HEFLIN • Donald MEEK

Starting TODAY DOORS OPEN 11:45 A. M.

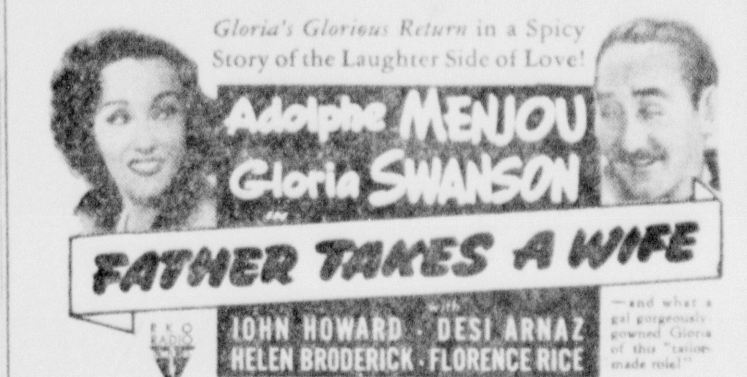
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# DiMaggio Most Valuable in American Loop

## Yankee Ace Wins For Second Time In Three Years

Ted Williams Takes Second Place with Bob Feller Third

By DAVE HOFF

CHICAGO, Nov. 11 (AP)—Joe DiMaggio, the New York Yankees' leading outfielder, was the American League's most valuable player in 1941.

So decided a committee of the Baseball Writers Association of America, which announced today the selection of the six foot two inch Italian slugger for this honor, the second time in three years.

Passed over were Boston's Ted Williams, the league's leading hitter, and Cleveland's Bob Feller, whose twenty-five pitching victories were high in the circuit. Williams and Thornton Lee of the Chicago White Sox were the only other players to draw any first place votes.

DiMaggio was the first choice of fifteen of the twenty-four committee members, and the second choice of the other nine. Of the remaining first place ballots Williams took eight and Lee one.

Last year's most valuable player was not in the running for this year's award. Hank Greenberg of the Detroit Tigers, top choice of the writers' committee in 1940, spent most of last season in the United States Army.

DiMaggio batted .357 in 139 games in 1941, but he was more outstanding because of his record-making feat of hitting safely in fifty-six consecutive games. Famed as one of the Yankee home run hitting brigade, he hit thirty circuit blows in 1941 and drove in 125 runs, leading the league in that respect.

With Yanks Six Years

Joe is a native of California and will be 27 years old Nov. 25. He has been with the Yankees for six seasons and never has hit under .300. Before his advent in the major leagues in 1936 he played for the San Francisco Seals in the Pacific Coast League for three full seasons and part of 1932. He was sold to the Yankees for \$25,000 and five players in 1934 but did not join the New York club until two years later.

DiMaggio also has been a member of the American League All-Star game squad every year since he came to the majors.

He was married to Dorothy Arnold Nov. 19, 1939. They have a baby son.

DiMaggio's batting exploits have marked him from the start of his career with the Yanks. He hit .323 his first season in 1936, .346 in 1937, .324 in 1938, .381 in 1939, and

## "TOPS" IN VALUE



Voted the most valuable player in the American League for the 1941 season, the New York Yankees' Joe DiMaggio, above, finished well ahead of Ted Williams of the Red Sox and Bob Feller of the Indians in the balloting to capture the honor for the second time in three years.

## Sunday School Cage Loop To Reorganize

Reorganization of the Cumberland Sunday School Junior Basketball League will be started at a meeting tonight at 7:30 at the Central Y.M.C.A.

New officers will be elected, new rules and regulations governing the operation of the loop will be discussed and a date will be set for the opening of hostilities. Sunday schools in Cumberland desiring to place a team in the circuit should have adult representation at the session.

## Fights Monday Night

(By The Associated Press)

Baltimore—Pedro Hernandez, 124, New York, knocked out Tommy Portis, 133, Philadelphia, 11, Lou Brooks, 182, Wilmington, Del., knocked out Johnny Knapick, 182, Baltimore, 81. Fritz Ambey, N. J.—Gene Pinter, 159, Madison, Pa., won by technical knockout over Charles Rausch, 137, Trenton, 13. Providence, R. I.—Harry Jeffers, 128, Baltimore, outpointed Joe Archibald, 194, Pawtucket, R. I., 10. Jimmy Hatcher, 139, Salt City, 8, outpointed Jimmy Gilligan, 128, Providence, 81. Newark—Buddy Knox, 192, Dayton, Ohio, outpointed Stan Poreba, 198, Jersey City, 10. Washington—Phil Parr, 151, Washington, outpointed Wicky Hartson, 148, Philadelphia, 10. Bridgeport, Conn.—Red Moffett, 147, Danvers, Conn., outpointed Rega Dell, 147, Scranton, Pa. 10. Toronto—Bill Speary, 125, Baltimore, outpointed George Pace, 127, Cleveland, 10.

## Bottomley Holds Record

The only major league to get at least twenty homers, twenty triples and twenty doubles in one season was Jim Bottomley. He did it in 1928.

## Coach of Irish Doing Fine Job In a Tough Spot

Whitney Martin Puts Whammy on Popular Frank Leahy

By WHITNEY MARTIN

NEW YORK, Nov. 11 (The Special News Service)—It's a little early to consider the candidates for coach of the year, as a team going with the wind right now might be gone with it before the season ends, but it Frank Leahy doesn't look out he's going to receive a lot of write-in votes for the honor.

Now that we've put the whammy on him, it might be well to list a few qualifications he has shown to date. To begin with, he came in cold to one of the toughest coaching jobs in the country. Notre Dame is Notre Dame, and Notre Dame means football to the nation at large, no matter how high the South Bend school may rank scholastically.

The Rockers and the Gipsies and the Four Horsemen built up a tradition which called for victorious teams, and a following synthetic alumni who demanded them.

Had Leahy found himself tossed into a mass of fine material this little episode would not be necessary. In fact, it would be distinctly out of order.

Leahy Close to Boys

But he found himself in no such a comfortable predicament. We recall his rather plaintive statement of last June, after spring practice had uncovered glaring weaknesses and painted an immediate future none too bright.

"Many of the boys have graduated," he said. "In fact, there are only four starting players returning next fall. On top of that the weakest freshman team in the history of the university has summed up to a very small number of candidates for the varsity. We do not have depth in any position on the team."

He also remarked that he had two speedy backs—Dippy Evans and Steve Juzik—who could make anyone's team, but there are such a lack of speed in the line, particularly at the guards, that he feared these fine halfbacks might go to waste.

Now Leahy's coaching system is a very personal touch. He is close to his boys, and has an uncanny instinct for placing a player in a position for which he is best fitted. He also has assistants who teach by demonstration; who can get out there and show the boys just how it should be done.

Fully aware of the line weakness and the consequent improbability of winning games along the ground, Leahy took the only way out. He had to develop a passer.

Coach Is Popular

He made one of his young assistants, Ed McKeever, vice president in charge of passing. McKeever took for five promising youngsters and started working with them. The last finally dwindled down to one—Angelo Bertelli, a blond Italian from Springfield, Mass.

Hour after hour McKeever played catch with Bertelli. He taught him to make a snap throw with his wrist, like a catcher picking a man off first base, and before long Bertelli could knock caps off of milk bottles at thirty paces.

That this tedious attention to the one thing which might be the difference between a winning team and an also-ran has paid dividends is shown by the record. Right now, it seems, Angelo Bertelli is the Notre Dame offense.

Needless to say, Leahy is popular at Notre Dame. The grumbling resulting when he barred spectators from practice has faded out, and as long as he keeps winning he could hold practice in a tool shed with shades drawn and nobody would say a word.

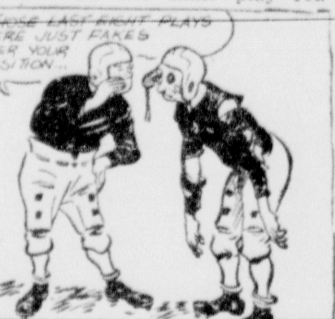
We think he has done a fine job, and just to make us look good his Irish popularity will go out and get their ears knocked off by Northwestern next Saturday.

The United States is the world's largest consumer of sponges, the department of Commerce says.

## Gridiron Grins

AP Feature Service

Four years ago Washington footballers were trailing 14-7 in a game with Stanford at Palo Alto. A rally started as By Haines returned a punt twenty yards but Haines wrenched his knee on the tackle. On the same play red-headed quarterback Elmer Logg was knocked out applying block.



Haines was carried off the field, but Logg, satisfying the staff that he knew it was Saturday afternoon in Palo Alto, was left in the game. In the huddle he called for a smash off right tackle. Four yards. The next two plays picked up nine yards—all at the same spot, and back in the huddle Logg repeated the signal.

"Signals over," called halfback Jimmy Cain, thinking it was about time for a change. But Logg repeated the oft-forgotten signal and it worked for another eight yards.

By this time Stanford wondered what trick play Logg was trying to set up. Instead of moving over to close the gap at tackle the Indians tried to feature a defense for some variation of the smash.

It never came. The final four yard buck which brought the tying touchdown was over the same spot. The sports writers hailed it as great quarterbacking.

But when the team returned to Seattle it was learned Logg didn't remember a thing about the touchdown march.

Apparently he could only recall one signal.

## Terps Fear VMI Triple-Threat Cadet Followers Loudly Acclaim Joe Muha as All-American

COLLEGE PARK, Md., Nov. 11 (AP)—Maryland's football team started an extensive defense program today for its game with V.M.I. here Saturday.

Main objects of toll that will occupy much of the Terps' time all week are two V.M.I. stars, Joe Muha, 210-pounder, and Bosh Pritchard, not so big but just as dangerous. Both are triple-threat backs in all that the words imply.

In fact, Muha, whom Coach Pooley Hubert and other Cadet followers loudly acclaim as All-American, beat the Terps last year at Lynchburg, 20-0. Maryland made fifteen first downs against eight and gained 300 yards to the Cadets' 202, but a blocked kick and Muha turned the tide decisively.

Muha scored all three touchdowns, one after intercepting a pass and running sixty-two yards.

Pritchard is a sprinter on the track team but Muha can beat him on the gridiron in a football suit. Maryland, though, has some capable backs who can run and pass, and gets much hope out of the fact that its line will not be outweighed as greatly as it has been in its recent games.

In fact, all things considered, Maryland feels that it has about an even chance with the Cadets, especially if it can come close to checking Muha and Pritchard.

V.M.I., with these two setting the pace, has scored twelve touchdowns in seven games this season, three against Army, and was shut out for the first time by William and Mary last week.

## Harder of Wisconsin Tops Big Ten Scorers

CHICAGO, Nov. 11 (AP)—That 40-to-34 slugfest in which Ohio State and Wisconsin engaged last week, with the Buckeyes winning, was a gold mine for young Mr. Pat Harder, of the Badgers, who aspires to the Big Ten grid-scoring championship, but it also was a grand opportunity for one of Pat's competitors.

Harder collected thirteen of Wisconsin's points to run his season's total to forty-five. Meanwhile, Jack Graf, of Ohio State, who previously had made only one touchdown, scored three against the Badgers for a twenty-four-point total and a tie for second place with Northwestern's Otto Graham.

Harder's points have been compiled in four games, on six touchdowns, six points after touchdown and one field goal. Graf, in two games has four touchdowns and Graham, who has appeared in five contests, also has four touchdowns.

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## Keyser Defeats Piedmont Crew In Annual Clash

Tornado Strikes Twice in First Half for 12 to 6 Victory

WESTERNPORT, Nov. 11—Chalk-up a pair of touchdowns in the first half, one on a long run by Leonard Wolfe and the other on a pass, Keyser high's griders defeated Coach Harold Smith's Piedmont high eleven 12-6 in the annual battle between these two traditional rivals here this afternoon at Memorial Park.

It was an evenly-fought engagement with the statistics giving Piedmont, which was closing its season, a slight edge. Both clubs made six first downs with Keyser picking up most of its yardage on the ground and Piedmont completing nine of fifteen passes for most of its gains.

Wolfe Sparks Keyser

Keyser made 141 yards overland and twenty-five more on one of seven passes. Piedmont gained forty yards on the ground and 135 on passes. Keyser had one heave intercepted while two Piedmont aerials fell in enemy hands. Keyser lost twenty-two yards from scrimmage and fifty-five on penalties and Piedmont lost thirty-three yards from scrimmage and thirty on penalties.

Keyser struck suddenly in the opening period when Wolfe, on a double reverse, got into the clear and raced thirty yards to score a touchdown. Wolfe's pass intended for the point was incomplete.

Keyser's second tally came in the following stanza when Wolfe passed to Francis Dorsey for twenty-five yards and a touchdown. Wolfe's heave for the extra point again was grounded.

Dick Thrills Fans

Piedmont also counted in the second chapter and provided the best thrill of the afternoon. Keyser had possession of the ball in Piedmont territory and Wolfe uncorked a long pass. George Dick, Piedmont half-back, intercepted the oval on his own fifteen and galloped eighty-five yards for the score. Stuart McGreevy's pass for the extra point failed.

Each team threatened one other time but was stopped after getting to the twenty-yard stripe. Ray Brill of Keyser and Ralph Boyce and "Red" O'Brien of Piedmont were the outstanding linemen.

Keyser has one more game on its card. The Golden Tornado will close against Moorefields Yellow Jackets in another Potomac Valley Conference tussle here next Friday afternoon. The lineups:

KEYSER	PEDMONT
LT...Davis	C. Jackson
LG...Dixon	O'Brien
C...Ludwick	H. Jackson
RG...Brill	Clark
RT...Wilson	Boyer
QB...Dorsey	Parrell
RB...Dorsey	McGreevy
LB...Logan	Dick
Substitutes: Keyser—Bright, Martin, Rogers, Cessare, Stagers, Piedmont—Bell, Healy	

Score by periods:  
KEYSER...6 6 0 0-12  
PEDMONT...0 6 0 0-6  
Totals...12 12 0 0-24  
Officials: "Huck" Miers, Randall and Jacobs.

## Hyatt Turns to Golf

Chuck Hyatt, one of the best basketball players developed in the Mid-West or anywhere else, has turned to golf and went to the final in the Oklahoma State tourney, only to lose one up, in the thirty-six holes.

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## The Spotlight by GRANTLAND RICE

(Released by North American Newspaper Alliance)

Danny Deever up to Date  
(With the Usual R. K.)  
"What is the wolf pack howlin' for?" asked Old Coach-on-Parade.  
"To turn you out, to turn you out," the scowlin' Old Grad said.  
"What makes you look so grim, so grim?" asked Old Coach-on-Parade.  
"I'm dreadin' what I've got to match," the scowlin' Old Grad said.  
For they're cannin' losin' coaches.  
You can hear the Dead March play.  
The howlin' mob is formin'.  
Just let 'em keep on floppin'.  
And there's bailly to pay.  
So they're cannin' losin' coaches in the mornin'.

The Asbestos Mail Bag  
The pen is not only mightier than the sword but even in these warring days it is just as busy. Here are a few samples in question and answer form, with the opening blast from Minnesota—  
Question—"So Texas is a better team than Minnesota and Texas deserves the Number One spot? I'd like to locate the brand of hop you take. Texas A. and M. beats Baylor. 48 to 0. And Texas can't even beat Baylor. All Minnesota can do is win fourteen straight in the last two seasons—including two from Washington, two from Michigan, two from Northwestern."

Answer—"This intercollegiate chiv is deftly placed. Our only alibi is that the scene changes from week to week. Texas ten days ago had turned in the top job. Then Baylor came along with the monkey wrench. Texas is still a great team. But in beating Washington, Michigan and Northwestern with so many injuries, Minnesota at least has done the season's best job."

Another Javelin

Question—"So Fordham was a kick-in for the Sugar Bowl? Fordham had no schedule? All push-overs, like Pittsburgh. Why don't you fellows take a tumble and remember that somebody is going to take Fordham every year, no matter what teams they play?"  
Answer—"O. K. Fordham has lost a game. So have Stanford, Michigan, Navy, Army, Mississippi, Alabama, Vanderbilt, Missouri, Ohio State while such strong teams as Tulane, Northwestern, Washington, Harvard, Southern Methodist, Boston college have all lost two or more. There were eight major bowl teams last year—and five of them had been beaten in advance. Fordham still has a good football team."

Worth Considering

Question—"I'm from the southern rim of the Southwest. Why do so many football writers give so much space to Minnesota, Texas, Duke and Notre Dame? They are no better than Mississippi, Missouri and Oklahoma. I'd like to bet that Mississippi and Missouri have better backfields than Minnesota, Texas, Duke or Notre Dame. Among them these three teams have dropped only two out of twenty starts—both first games. Today, Missouri is two touchdowns better than Ohio State, to which she dropped the opener, and Mississippi is two touchdowns better than Georgetown, her conqueror."

Answer—"The three teams mentioned are on a par with anybody. All three have been overlooked. They have six or seven backs who could be rated around the top. I'd figure that at this point Missouri is better than Ohio State and that Mississippi is better than Georgetown."

The Best Play

Question—"What's the best single play you've seen this year?"  
Answer—"By Bertelli—in the Navy game. All officials working this game agree on the verdict. The No-

## Pitt Will Stick To Grid Program

Spokesman Declares Panthers "Got Religion" Permanently

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 11 (AP)—Pitt spokesman declared today the Panthers "got religion" permanently when they hit the de-emphasized sawdust trail—and pointed to the stunning upset of Fordham as vindication of their elation over deflation.

James (Jimmy) Hagan, Pitt's director of athletics, took the Fordham victory as occasion to demolish rumors that the Panthers merely were laying low until their substitution sins were washed away. "Pitt will return to the powerhouses of yore only if the Panthers can scale the heights without benefit of high-pressure subsidization," said Hagan, adding:

"If a good football player comes to our campus we'll welcome him with open arms but we are not going out in search for talent." "We are satisfied with our present athletic program here, and we feel that Pitt will have representative teams under it." "Footballers who come to Pitt these days, Hagan explained, must work for their keep—at a flat rate of fifty-five cents an hour, the same amount paid to other students who are earning their way.

## Reuhle at Chanut Field

George Reuhle, first baseman of Michigan's 1941 Big Ten champions, is at Chanut Field, 111.

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# Perfect Setup This Week for Grid Upsets

## Gophers Return To First Place In Ranking Poll

### Irish-Northwestern Game Saturday Figures To Be Tossup

NEW YORK, Nov. 11 (P)—There's a practically perfect setup this week for those unexpected happenings that football fans call upsets. In the fifth weekly Associated Press ranking poll, twenty-eight teams were singled out by 122 editors and writers throughout the nation as being worthy of mention for "first ten" ranking. Coming out on top of this list in order were Minnesota, Texas, Duke, Texas A. and M., Notre Dame, Stanford, Michigan, Northwestern, Alabama and Duquesne.

Notre Dame and Northwestern clash Saturday in a game that figures to be a tossup no matter how you look at it. The other eight leaders run into opponents that are likely to forget all about being underdogs when they get out on the field. In fact, a good many coaches who think of what happened as such an overwhelming favorite as Fordham last week might be willing to trade for an opponent with a reputation that would put their boys on edge.

The pairings send Minnesota, whose fifteen straight victories have made the Gophers the first choice of ninety-nine of the 122 experts, against Iowa, which has suffered only one defeat in five Western Conference games. Texas, with only four first-place votes but a total of 881 points as compared to Minnesota's 1,187, faces Texas Christian, a team with a record much like Iowa's. Duke, first choice of eleven experts for 844 points, runs into North Carolina, which would count the season successful if it could beat the Blue Devils.

Texas A. and M., unbeaten and untied, takes its chances against Rice. Stanford meets Washington State. Michigan plays Columbia. Alabama faces Georgia Tech, and Duquesne encounters Mississippi State, which split one first-place vote with Mississippi and polled 111 1-6 points for thirteenth place. In the second-ten group, Fordham, Navy and Mississippi have no games scheduled this week but Pennsylvania (No. 14) plays Army (No. 19). Missouri (16) meets Oklahoma, mentioned for 1½ points. Harvard (17) plays Brown. Boston college (18) faces its Sugar Bowl rival of last January, Tennessee, and Ohio State (20) meets Illinois.

## 'Buff' Donelli in Quandary over Who Is Coaching Steelers and Duquesne

By JOHN LARDNER  
NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—Review of the week's football:

The only meeting of undefeated major football teams next Saturday will be Duquesne vs. Mississippi State—which brings up the harrowing problems of Mr. Aldo (Buff) Donelli, who might be called the coach of Duquesne, except that when last heard from he said he was not the coach of Duquesne.

In Again, Out Again  
Here is a rough chronological chart of Mr. Donelli's activities this season:

1. Coach of Duquesne.
2. Coach of the Pittsburgh Steelers (professional) and Duquesne.
3. Coach of the Pittsburgh Steelers.
4. Not the coach of the Pittsburgh Steelers.
5. Coach of Duquesne.
6. Not the coach of Duquesne.

Duquesne may be headed for a bowl this year. If she makes it, Mr. Donelli will undoubtedly reject the title of coach. He is a sensitive fellow who wants nobody to think he is climbing back aboard a bandwagon. On the other hand, if the Duquesne lose to Mississippi State this week, Mr. Donelli will take the blame and the job.

The year 1941 has been cockeyed in the ultimate extreme for Mr. Donelli.

A few weeks ago he was minding his own business at the head of what looked like a pretty good Duquesne team. Suddenly, to the confusion of all Pittsburgh, Mr. Bert Bell, the coach and part-owner of the pro Steelers, fired him.

"I am too old-fashioned for this job," said Mr. Bell, "and I am hereby giving myself the boot."

He hired Donelli, to coach the Steelers on the side. This "on the side" stuff, however, is highly repulsive to the principles of Elmer Layden, exalted commissioner of pro football. He told Mr. Donelli to take his choice of one (1) job and relinquish the other. Mr. Donelli followed orders. For a brief spell he was the coach of the Steelers exclusively, while his assistant, Mr. Sinko, took over at Duquesne.

Turns Up in California  
But homesickness soon set in. Mr. Donelli found that his heart be-

longed to the Dukes. While giving the Steelers the best of his talents, he watched Duquesne out of the corner of a loving eye. When the boys took off for California last week to keep a date with St. Mary's, Mr. Donelli found he could not let them go without him.

"I resign," he told Mr. Bert Bell. "The old man is too strong."

"But what of the Steelers? What of them?" pleaded Mr. Bell.

"They have my best wishes," said Mr. Donelli courteously, and grabbed a plane for the Coast.

By a whim of fate, the Steelers, on the following day, avoided defeat for the first time all season. They got a tie. This moral victory, however, must be attributed to Mr. Donelli's coaching and not to his absence.

Meanwhile, on the Coast the reception committee shook Mr. Donelli by the hand and said "Welcome, coach." Mr. Donelli was embarrassed. He saw in a flash that his return to an undefeated, bowl-bound college team at this time might be construed as leaping aboard the gravy train.

"I am not the coach," he said firmly. "The coach is Sinko."

And that is the way matters stand at the moment, with only a few precincts left to be heard from. If Duquesne keeps winning, Mr. Donelli's embarrassment will continue. If she loses, Mr. Donelli will jump back into action as her acknowledged coach.

The situation is all the more dramatic because, under a new educational program, this is Duquesne's last year of football. The Dukes want to win 'em all. On the other hand, they want Donelli for their coach.

DeCorrevont May Spill Irish  
Another melodrama will unfold itself this week at Evanston, Ill. The sophomore genius and boy wonder of 1939, Bill DeCorrevont, will meet the sophomore genius and boy wonder of 1941, Angelo Bartolotti. When Northwestern meets Notre Dame, DeCorrevont is now an old man, as boy wonders go. This will be his last big game in college. Will the aged fellow prevail over his young rival? I have a hunch he will.—North American Newspaper Alliance.

## Another Fish Story

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (P)—Delegates to a convention here didn't want to be without proof when they boasted of their fishing prowess upon returning home. One of them caught an 11-pound bass. One by one, 20 others borrowed the prize catch to have pictures made showing them holding it aloft.

## Steelers Meet

### Dodgers Sunday

### Sutherland's Eleven

### Knocking on Door to No. 1 Spot in Loop

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 11.—Led by Ace Parker, one of the greatest backs in football history, Jock Sutherland's Brooklyn Dodgers eleven comes thundering into Pittsburgh next Sunday to face Kinsling's rejuvenated Pittsburgh eleven.

And, true, to the old tradition that a Sutherland coached team is mighty tough to beat in October but well nigh impossible to top in November, the high-flying Dodgers following in the footsteps of their baseball brethren, the beloved "Bums" are knocking on the door to first place in the Eastern Division of the league with five wins and three losses.

There was a time there in the beginning of the season when things looked mighty black for the Canny Scotchman's burly boys. That was when three successive defeats at the hands of Washington, Green Bay and the hapless Chicago Cardinals, sent them tottering from first place in the second division. Then, when it appeared as if Dr. Sutherland's magic pickskin potion had vanished with an October wind, the aroused Brooks rose up and smashed down the pace-making New York Giants, walloped the up-and-coming Eagles, and stopped the aerials of Slingin Sam Baugh and Company. Mr. Baugh's company for the matter of the records, of course, is the Washington Redskins. Thus from a position of utter hopelessness only three weeks ago the Dodgers are once more riding the crest of victory, pennant-bound.

Named overnight to oppose Alsab in the Walden were Mrs. E. H. Augustus's Trelawney, E. R. Bradley's Bless Me, T. D. Buhl's Sweep Swinger, Circle M. ranch's Sir War, Dixie Stable's First of All, Mill River stable's Fair Call and A. G. Vanderbilt's Pathfinder.

Alsab was assigned top weight of 122 pounds for the mile and one-sixteenth test and in view of his accomplishments was certain to be a heavy favorite.

If all eight go in the Walden tomorrow, the winner's share of the purse will be worth \$8,120. Victory for Alsab would increase his earnings to \$111,000.

Answer—No answer. It's practically 100 per cent true.—North American Newspaper Alliance.

Waddell Good at Start

Rube Waddell won twelve games for Los Angeles in 1912, the same year and hurled twenty-three victories.

## Navy, No Longer Unbeaten, Preps For Princeton

### Middies Work To Improve Their Blocking and Tackling

ANNAPOLIS Md., Nov. 11 (P)—Knocked out of the undefeated ranks by mighty Notre Dame last Saturday, Navy's gridiron warriors returned to the practice field today to improve their blocking and tackling for the Princeton clash November 22.

"We have no game this Saturday," Middle Coach Swede Larson declared, "so we are planning our work accordingly, realizing that we must get in our heavy work before November 19."

"A great deal of time will have to be spent on improving the blocking. Notre Dame spotted too many plays due to failure of our backs to block high enough. This, as well as tackling, will be stressed."

"Princeton, despite its poor showing as far as wins are concerned, is one of the heaviest and strongest teams we face this year. It will be their final game and they will 'shoot the works.' We must be ready for heavy gunning."

Speaking about last Saturday's contest, Larson declared:

"I have nothing but admiration for the fine exhibition of football put on by our players. Every one did his utmost and at no time was there any letdown. Naturally, the players and coaches were disappointed that the final score left the visitors ahead—we really wanted that one."

"It took superlative ball to beat us and this game will go down in the records as the best played Navy-Notre Dame game on record to date."

Larson praised the backfield work of Little Howie Clark last Saturday. Clark, who relieved Bill Busk, scored Navy's first touchdown and led a fourth quarter drive which fell only six yards short of a score.

Clark ran and passed like a "man possessed," the Tar mentor said.

## Alsab Will Race

### At Pimlico Today

### Crown Prince of Juveniles

### Tops Field for Walden Handicap

BALTIMORE, Nov. 11. (P)—Alsab, crown prince of the two-year-olds, with earnings of more than \$100,000, tops a field of eight juveniles named overnight for the thirty-fifth running tomorrow of the \$7,500-added Walden handicap at Pimlico.

It may be the last start of the year for Mrs. Albert Sabath's sensational colt, which she purchased for a mere \$700. Trainer Sarge Swenke is expected to pass up the Bowie meeting and take Alsab to Florida for a winter campaign.

Named overnight to oppose Alsab in the Walden were Mrs. E. H. Augustus's Trelawney, E. R. Bradley's Bless Me, T. D. Buhl's Sweep Swinger, Circle M. ranch's Sir War, Dixie Stable's First of All, Mill River stable's Fair Call and A. G. Vanderbilt's Pathfinder.

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Answer—No answer. It's practically 100 per cent true.—North American Newspaper Alliance.

Waddell Good at Start

Rube Waddell won twelve games for Los Angeles in 1912, the same year and hurled twenty-three victories.

## At the TRACKS

### Pimlico Entries

FIRST RACE—Purse \$1,000; claiming for 2-year-olds; six furlongs.  
Annexed ..... 120 Olympian ..... 119  
Witness Stand ..... 114 What Excuse ..... 113  
Epitaph ..... 112 Awaken ..... 110  
New Pincus ..... 115 Freeland's Land ..... 107  
Impregnable ..... 118 Chassis ..... 111  
Smoky ..... 110 Soft and Clear ..... 111  
The General ..... 109 Connie Jean ..... 115  
Early Spring ..... 108 John Huntcut ..... 118

SECOND RACE—Purse \$1,000; maidens; claiming for 3-year-olds and up; six furlongs.  
War Smoker ..... 114 Simon Ball ..... 114  
Persian Queen ..... 114 Saddling Bell ..... 117  
Setting Sun ..... 114 Second Best ..... 109  
Gawky ..... 109 Yen Hill ..... 111  
Hopalong ..... 117 Counterpart ..... 119  
Star Stream ..... 117 Mass Formation ..... 119  
Sweet Refrain ..... 114 Lady Congo ..... 114  
Duplicit ..... 117 Ravlight ..... 108  
Mrs. E. R. Routh-R. Dustin entry.

THIRD RACE—Purse \$1,000; steeplechase; claiming for 4-year-olds and up; two and a half miles.  
UShip Executive ..... 142 Bell Man ..... 142  
Ubig Rebel ..... 145 Round Bend ..... 142  
Fremont ..... 142 Fetal Intervall ..... 142  
Flying Falcon ..... 147 Gracich Time ..... 142  
Fatty ..... 142 Corky ..... 142

FOURTH RACE—Purse \$1,000; claiming for 3-year-olds and up; mile and a sixteenth.  
Conqueror III ..... 111 Jimson Belle ..... 107  
Buckader ..... 113 Swasea ..... 111  
Miss Brideau ..... 109 Noxy ..... 114  
Creeper Mouse ..... 112 Rough Man ..... 111  
Middie ..... 113 Shabam ..... 110  
Migration ..... 114 Sun Moon ..... 109  
October Ale ..... 122 Residue ..... 112  
Yale O Nine ..... 114 Dingmire ..... 112  
Silver Rocket ..... 114 Chaddar ..... 116  
Dancetty ..... 111 Peltarn ..... 111

FIFTH RACE—Purse \$1,000; claiming for 3-year-olds and up; mile and a sixteenth.  
Sandy Boot ..... 109 Noxy ..... 114  
Creeper Mouse ..... 112 Rough Man ..... 111  
Middie ..... 113 Shabam ..... 110  
Migration ..... 114 Sun Moon ..... 109  
October Ale ..... 122 Residue ..... 112  
Yale O Nine ..... 114 Dingmire ..... 112  
Silver Rocket ..... 114 Chaddar ..... 116  
Dancetty ..... 111 Peltarn ..... 111

SIXTH RACE—Purse \$7,500 added; the Walden; for 2-year-olds; mile and a sixteenth.  
Alsab ..... 122 Trelawney ..... 113  
Bless Me ..... 113 Sweep Swinger ..... 113  
Fair Call ..... 113 First of All ..... 113  
Sir War ..... 113 Pathfinder ..... 110

SEVENTH RACE—Purse \$1,000; claiming for 3-year-olds and up; mile and a half.  
Talent ..... 114 Pittsburgh ..... 116  
Buckader ..... 113 Swasea ..... 111  
Miss Brideau ..... 109 Noxy ..... 114  
Creeper Mouse ..... 112 Rough Man ..... 111  
Middie ..... 113 Shabam ..... 110  
Migration ..... 114 Sun Moon ..... 109  
October Ale ..... 122 Residue ..... 112  
Yale O Nine ..... 114 Dingmire ..... 112  
Silver Rocket ..... 114 Chaddar ..... 116  
Dancetty ..... 111 Peltarn ..... 111

EIGHTH RACE—Purse \$1,000; claiming for 3-year-olds and up; six furlongs.  
Rehearsal ..... 110 Mordecai ..... 117  
Magic Stream ..... 113 Sweep Swinger ..... 113  
Bless Me ..... 113 First of All ..... 113  
Sir War ..... 113 Pathfinder ..... 110

NINE RACE—Purse \$1,000; claiming for 3-year-olds and up; six furlongs.  
Rehearsal ..... 110 Mordecai ..... 117  
Magic Stream ..... 113 Sweep Swinger ..... 113  
Bless Me ..... 113 First of All ..... 113  
Sir War ..... 113 Pathfinder ..... 110

TEN RACE—Purse \$1,000; claiming for 3-year-olds and up; six furlongs.  
Rehearsal ..... 110 Mordecai ..... 117  
Magic Stream ..... 113 Sweep Swinger ..... 113  
Bless Me ..... 113 First of All ..... 113  
Sir War ..... 113 Pathfinder ..... 110

Eleven RACE—Purse \$1,000; claiming for 3-year-olds and up; six furlongs.  
Rehearsal ..... 110 Mordecai ..... 117  
Magic Stream ..... 113 Sweep Swinger ..... 113  
Bless Me ..... 113 First of All ..... 113  
Sir War ..... 113 Pathfinder ..... 110

Twelve RACE—Purse \$1,000; claiming for 3-year-olds and up; six furlongs.  
Rehearsal ..... 110 Mordecai ..... 117  
Magic Stream ..... 113 Sweep Swinger ..... 113  
Bless Me ..... 113 First of All ..... 113  
Sir War ..... 113 Pathfinder ..... 110

Thirteen RACE—Purse \$1,000; claiming for 3-year-olds and up; six furlongs.  
Rehearsal ..... 110 Mordecai ..... 117  
Magic Stream ..... 113 Sweep Swinger ..... 113  
Bless Me ..... 113 First of All ..... 113  
Sir War ..... 113 Pathfinder ..... 110

Fourteen RACE—Purse \$1,000; claiming for 3-year-olds and up; six furlongs.  
Rehearsal ..... 110 Mordecai ..... 117  
Magic Stream ..... 113 Sweep Swinger ..... 113  
Bless Me ..... 113 First of All ..... 113  
Sir War ..... 113 Pathfinder ..... 110

Fifteen RACE—Purse \$1,000; claiming for 3-year-olds and up; six furlongs.  
Rehearsal ..... 110 Mordecai ..... 117  
Magic Stream ..... 113 Sweep Swinger ..... 113  
Bless Me ..... 113 First of All ..... 113  
Sir War ..... 113 Pathfinder ..... 110

Sixteen RACE—Purse \$1,000; claiming for 3-year-olds and up; six furlongs.  
Rehearsal ..... 110 Mordecai ..... 117  
Magic Stream ..... 113 Sweep Swinger ..... 113  
Bless Me ..... 113 First of All ..... 113  
Sir War ..... 113 Pathfinder ..... 110

Seventeen RACE—Purse \$1,000; claiming for 3-year-olds and up; six furlongs.  
Rehearsal ..... 110 Mordecai ..... 117  
Magic Stream ..... 113 Sweep Swinger ..... 113  
Bless Me ..... 113 First of All ..... 113  
Sir War ..... 113 Pathfinder ..... 110

Eighteen RACE—Purse \$1,000; claiming for 3-year-olds and up; six furlongs.  
Rehearsal ..... 110 Mordecai ..... 117  
Magic Stream ..... 113 Sweep Swinger ..... 113  
Bless Me ..... 113 First of All ..... 113  
Sir War ..... 113 Pathfinder ..... 110

Nineteen RACE—Purse \$1,000; claiming for 3-year-olds and up; six furlongs.  
Rehearsal ..... 110 Mordecai ..... 117  
Magic Stream ..... 113 Sweep Swinger ..... 113  
Bless Me ..... 113 First of All ..... 113  
Sir War ..... 113 Pathfinder ..... 110

Twenty RACE—Purse \$1,000; claiming for 3-year-olds and up; six furlongs.  
Rehearsal ..... 110 Mordecai ..... 117  
Magic Stream ..... 113 Sweep Swinger ..... 113  
Bless Me ..... 113 First of All ..... 113  
Sir War ..... 113 Pathfinder ..... 110

Twenty-one RACE—Purse \$1,000; claiming for 3-year-olds and up; six furlongs.  
Rehearsal ..... 110 Mordecai ..... 117  
Magic Stream ..... 113 Sweep Swinger ..... 113  
Bless Me ..... 113 First of All ..... 113  
Sir War ..... 113 Pathfinder ..... 110

Twenty-two RACE—Purse \$1,000; claiming for 3-year-olds and up; six furlongs.  
Rehearsal ..... 110 Mordecai ..... 117  
Magic Stream ..... 113 Sweep Swinger ..... 113  
Bless Me ..... 113 First of All ..... 113  
Sir War ..... 113 Pathfinder ..... 110

Twenty-three RACE—Purse \$1,000; claiming for 3-year-olds and up; six furlongs.  
Rehearsal ..... 110 Mordecai ..... 117  
Magic Stream ..... 113 Sweep Swinger ..... 113  
Bless Me ..... 113 First of All ..... 113  
Sir War ..... 113 Pathfinder ..... 110

Twenty-four RACE—Purse \$1,000; claiming for 3-year-olds and up; six furlongs.  
Rehearsal ..... 110 Mordecai ..... 117  
Magic Stream ..... 113 Sweep Swinger ..... 113  
Bless Me ..... 113 First of All ..... 113  
Sir War ..... 113 Pathfinder ..... 110

Twenty-five RACE—Purse \$1,000; claiming for 3-year-olds and up; six furlongs.  
Rehearsal ..... 110 Mordecai ..... 117  
Magic Stream ..... 113 Sweep Swinger ..... 113  
Bless Me ..... 113 First of All ..... 113  
Sir War ..... 113 Pathfinder ..... 110

Twenty-six RACE—Purse \$1,000; claiming for 3-year-olds and up; six furlongs.  
Rehearsal ..... 110 Mordecai ..... 117  
Magic Stream ..... 113 Sweep Swinger ..... 113  
Bless Me ..... 113 First of All ..... 113  
Sir War ..... 113 Pathfinder ..... 110

Twenty-seven RACE—Purse \$1,000; claiming for 3-year-olds and up; six furlongs.  
Rehearsal ..... 110 Mordecai ..... 117  
Magic Stream ..... 113 Sweep Swinger ..... 113  
Bless Me ..... 113 First of All ..... 113  
Sir War ..... 113 Pathfinder ..... 110

Twenty-eight RACE—Purse \$1,000; claiming for 3-year-olds and up; six furlongs.  
Rehearsal ..... 110 Mordecai ..... 117  
Magic Stream ..... 113 Sweep Swinger ..... 113  
Bless Me ..... 113 First of All ..... 113  
Sir War ..... 113 Pathfinder ..... 110

### Rockingham Entries

(By the Associated Press)  
FIRST RACE—Purse \$800; claiming for 3-year-olds and up; six furlongs (chute).  
Gossip Time ..... 114 Lina's Son ..... 112  
Blackbird ..... 114 Lemont ..... 114  
One O One ..... 114 Valinda Agnew ..... 107  
Baudiss ..... 112 Tomkins ..... 111  
King Neptune ..... 114 Staid Lady ..... 108  
Belle ..... 115 Whakachance ..... 106  
Supreme Chance ..... 118 Black Look ..... 113  
Uppo ..... 110 Rural Mail ..... 111

SECOND RACE—Purse \$800; claiming for 3-year-olds and up; six furlongs (chute).  
Valinda Jack ..... 109 Whopper ..... 109  
Alley ..... 107 Grandeur ..... 114  
Bonny Imp ..... 114 Bucks Image ..... 109  
Fiddle Faddle ..... 106 Brave Action ..... 111  
Crimes ..... 109 Sun Girl ..... 113  
Sun Lady ..... 112 Keetonga ..... 112  
Alamuchy ..... 115 Rogue ..... 111  
Lucky Venture ..... 108 Honeybowl ..... 108

THIRD RACE—Purse \$800; claiming for 3-year-olds and up; mile and a sixteenth.  
Premier April ..... 106 Jules Scott ..... 108  
Mowson ..... 108 Blumens ..... 107  
Cansting ..... 112 Wee Seal ..... 106  
Kurdistan ..... 115 Uppel Dove ..... 108

FOURTH RACE—Purse \$800; claiming for 3-year-olds and up; mile and a sixteenth.  
Decade ..... 108 Moonlight ..... 108  
Mikie and Honey ..... 104 Along Pass ..... 103  
Stimuli ..... 111 Water Cracker ..... 102  
Skeedy Bogger ..... 110 Lovely Dawn ..... 101  
Rebbecca ..... 103 Waring Wirth ..... 111  
Mellow ..... 103

FIFTH RACE—Purse \$900; claiming for 3-year-olds and up; six furlongs (chute).  
Allegro ..... 105 Espino Gold ..... 110  
Silver Tower ..... 102 Xing Wava ..... 112  
Star Ace ..... 108 Valinda Seal ..... 111  
Wise Nose ..... 112 Cockerel ..... 111

SIXTH RACE—Purse \$1,150; Keene Handicap; for 3-year-olds and up; six furlongs (chute).  
Allegro ..... 105 Espino Gold ..... 110  
Silver Tower ..... 102 Xing Wava ..... 112  
Star Ace ..... 108 Valinda Seal ..... 111  
Wise Nose ..... 112 Cockerel ..... 111

SEVENTH RACE—Purse \$800; claiming for 3-year-olds and up; mile and a sixteenth.  
Five O Five ..... 110 Supreme Ideal ..... 107  
Skeedy Bogger ..... 110 Lovely Dawn ..... 101  
Rebbecca ..... 103 Waring Wirth ..... 111  
Mellow ..... 103

EIGHTH RACE—Purse \$800; claiming for 3-year-olds and up; mile and a sixteenth.  
Wallace E ..... 108 Ariel Trip ..... 105  
Star Ace ..... 108 Valinda Seal ..... 111  
Devil's Run ..... 111 Driving Power ..... 111  
October Once ..... 111 Rich Cargo ..... 112

NINE RACE—Purse \$800; claiming for 3-year-olds and up; mile and a sixteenth.  
Wallace E ..... 108 Ariel Trip ..... 105  
Star Ace ..... 108 Valinda Seal ..... 111  
Devil's Run ..... 111 Driving Power ..... 111  
October Once ..... 111 Rich Cargo ..... 112

TEN RACE—Purse \$800; claiming for 3-year-olds and up; mile and a sixteenth.  
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Star Ace ..... 108 Valinda Seal ..... 111  
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October Once ..... 111 Rich Cargo ..... 112

Eleven RACE—Purse \$800; claiming for 3-year-olds and up; mile and a sixteenth.  
Wallace E ..... 108 Ariel Trip ..... 105  
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October Once ..... 111 Rich Cargo ..... 112

Thirteen RACE—Purse \$800; claiming for 3-year-olds and up; mile and a sixteenth.  
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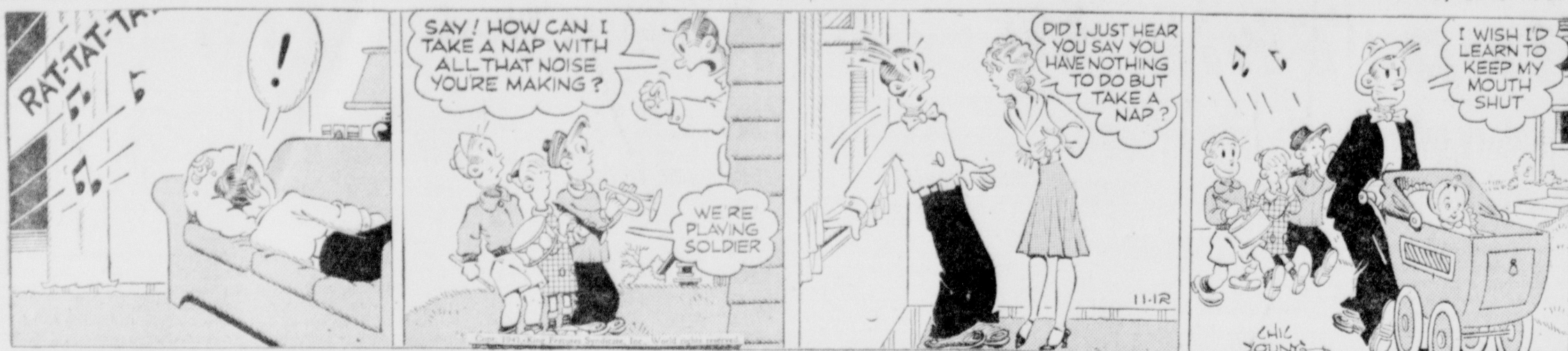
Twenty RACE—Purse \$800; claiming for 3-year-olds and up; mile and a sixteenth.  
Wallace E ..... 108 Ariel Trip ..... 105  
Star Ace ..... 108 Valinda Seal ..... 111  
Devil's Run ..... 11

BLONDIE

Reveille in Camp Bumstead!

By CHIC YOUNGGRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichy



"I've decided to do my part for defense Cadwell—instead of endorsing cigarettes and face lotions I'm only going to endorse cannons and bullets and things."

BRICK BRADFORD—On the Throne of Titania

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By WILLIAM RITT and CLARENCE GRAY



MUGGS AND SKEETER

By WALLY BISHOP



BIG SISTER

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By LES FORGRAVE



"BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH"

A Coquettish Cook!

By BILLY DeBECK



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

Special Delivery

By BRANDON WALSH



ETTA KETT

By PAUL ROBINSON



LAFF-A-DAY



THE OLD HOME TOWN

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By STANLEY



DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

- Positive
- Market
- Harden
- Skin disease
- Jewish month
- Live
- Obtained
- English river
- Money
- Half an em
- Decline, as stocks
- Chinese measure
- Bother
- Employs
- To drench
- Behold
- Cushions
- Sign of addition
- Therefore
- English river
- Latvian coins
- High spirits
- Beast of burden
- Jogs
- Music note
- Viper
- Before
- Entire
- Lacerates
- Nothing
- Spartan serf
- Male duck
- Prepare for publication
- In bed

DOWN

- Scorched
- Principle of union
- Coating on iron
- Period of time
- Mingle
- Keel-billed cuckoo
- Act of selling again
- Potatoes
- Everlasting
- Abound
- French river
- A lookout
- Grooved wheels
- Browned bread
- Secure
- Assuming a star
- Norse god
- Detest
- A flower
- Shout
- Pause
- Vedic-Aryan dialect
- King of Israel

Yesterday's Answer

- Decay
- Masculine name

CRYPTOQUOTE—A cryptogram quotation

X P X C O R V L B N T B W X S Z X K A R G V L O  
Z X B N E A L S A W X X G - X M C B G B J X N .

Yesterday's Cryptogram: SILENCE IS THE GENIUS OF FOOLS AND ONE OF THE VIRTUES OF THE WISE—BONNARD.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

# Want Ad Bargains Galore In Every Issue Of News And Times

## FUNERAL NOTICE

**MISS BESSIE M.** aged 55, died Monday, November 10th, at the Allegheny Hospital. The body was taken to the home, 416 Bedford St., where friends and relatives will be received. Funeral services Wednesday, 1:30 P. M., First Baptist Church, Bedford St. Rev. George E. Baughman will officiate. Interment in Centenary Methodist Cemetery, Bedford Road. Arrangements by Hater Funeral Service.

**FRANKLIN**—Anna Jackson, aged 68, widow of John L. Franklin, died at her home, 229 Wallace St., Monday, November 10th. The body will remain at the home where funeral services will be held Thursday, 2 P. M. Rev. Bowles will officiate. Interment in Woodlawn Burial Park, Bedford Road. Arrangements by Hater Funeral Service.

## In Memoriam

In loving memory of my dear husband, **W. G. GUINARD**, Riddley, W. Va., who died 4 years ago, November 12, 1937.

We loved him all, no tongue can tell, how much we loved him and how well, and loved him too and thought it best, to take him home with him to rest.

Our lips cannot tell how we miss him, and our hearts cannot tell what to say, God alone knows how we miss him, in a home that is lonely today.

**WIFE, MRS. ETTA M. GUINARD**, Riddley, W. Va. 11-12-1941

## 1—Announcements

**JOHNSON'S Ice Cream Parlor**, Fountain service. Milk shakes, Sodas a Specialty 213 South Lee. 10-18-31-T

**TREASURY DEPARTMENT**, Office of District Supervisor, Alcohol Tax Unit, Bureau of Internal Revenue, Baltimore, Maryland. Date of first publication, November 12, 1941. Notice is hereby given that the following automobile with accessories, will be SOLD, at PUBLIC AUCTION to the highest bidder for CASH, at the ST. GEORGE MOTOR COMPANY, 215 SOUTH GEORGE STREET, CUMBERLAND, MARYLAND, on NOVEMBER 22, 1941, at 10:00 A. M. as provided by Section 3729, Internal Revenue Code: Chevrolet Coach, Motor No. M-5863231. R. E. TUTTLE, District Supervisor. 11-12-11-T

## 2—Automotive

**37 FORD PANEL** body, sale or trade on anything of value. Enoch Fleck, Lion Spring Easo Station, Clarysville. Call 807-P-5. 11-11-21-T

**1934 CHEVROLET**, clean, good rubber, \$125. Easy payments. Phone 1679-M. 11-5-11-T

**GOOD USED** car. Phone 952-W. 11-9-31-T

**RECONDITIONED**, Guaranteed—1936 Plymouth; 1937 Dodge; 1936 Oldsmobile, Chevrolet sedans, reasonable; 1935 Plymouth Coach, \$139; 1934 Chevrolet, Plymouths, Oldsmobiles, \$129; 1935 Ford, \$119; 1936 Ford Sedan, perfect motor, \$229; 1936 Chevrolet coupe, spotless. Van Voorhis, Hyndman, Telephone 6-J. 10-14-31-T

**1937 Chev.** 2-door, 1936 Chev. 2-door 1938 Ford 2-door

**Collins Garage**, 125 S. Mechanic St. Phone 1542

Don't let PRICE FOOL You. Get the BEST DIFFERENCE In The Trade—That's What Counts! Heiskell Motor Sales "Frostburg's Ford Dealer"

**Glisan's Garage**, Distributor Dodge and Plymouth Cars

**HIGHEST CASH PAID FOR LATE MODEL CARS**

**Hare Motor Sales**, 118 S. Mechanic St. Phone 3512

**Frantz Oldsmobile**, 163 Bedford St. Phone 1994

**WE PAY CASH FOR LATE MODEL USED CARS**

**ELCAR SALES**, Opp. New Post Office Phone 344

**USED FORD CARS**, ST. GEORGE MOTOR CO.

**Fletcher Motor Co.**, DeSoto & Plymouth, 159 N. Centre St. Phone 280

**OPEN EVENINGS**

**Eiler Chevrolet, Inc.**, 219 N. Mechanic St. Open Evenings

**Guaranteed Used Cars At SQUARE DEAL**, Next to Imperial Ice Cream Co. 14 Wincow St. Phone 1171

**Fort Cumberland Motors**, Packard Cars & White Trucks, 361 Frederick St. Phone 2665

**Immediate Cash**, FOR YOUR CAR, RELIABLE MOTORS CO., George at Harrison Sts. Phone 106

**Steinla Motor**, MACK TRUCKS, CLE-TRAC TRACTORS, HUDSON CARS, 171 S. Mechanic St. Phone 2580-2549

**Taylor Motor Co.**, THE BEST IN USED CARS, 217 N. Mechanic St. Phone 295

**OPEN EVENINGS**

**SPOERL'S GARAGE, Inc.**, 14 N. George St. Since 1898. Phone 307

**Best Buick Trade-ins**, Thompson Buick Corporation, 69 N. Mechanic St. Phone 1470

**Oscar Gurley**, Distributor Chrysler & Plymouth, George & Harrison Sts., Phone 1852

## 2—Automotive

**35 OLDSMOBILE COUPE**, \$225, all accessories, rear 209 Thomas St. 11-11-21-T

**1940 Ford Fordor Deluxe Sedan**, heater, low mileage

**1939 Ford Coupe**, radio, new tires

**1939 Ford Tudor**, heater, good condition

**1939 Ford Deluxe Coupe**, radio, low mileage

**1938 Hudson Coupe**, heater, new paint

**1936 Chevrolet Town Sedan**

**1936 Ford Tudor Deluxe Touring**

**ST. GEORGE MOTOR CO.**, 215 So. George St. Phone 580

**Look at These Prices**

41 Olds 8. 6 Pass. Coupe ..... \$895

41 Hudson 4-door Deluxe Sedan ..... \$895

39 Ford Deluxe Sedan, R & H ..... \$845

38 Pontiac 4-door Tr. Sedan ..... \$845

40 Plymouth 4-door Deluxe Sedan ..... \$845

38 Olds 6 Coupe ..... \$825

37 Ford Sedan ..... \$815

36 Plymouth Deluxe Tr. Sedan ..... \$810

37 Olds Tr. Sedan 18,000 Miles ..... \$795

34 Olds 6 Tr. Sedan ..... \$750

34 Ford Sedan, R & H ..... \$715

36 Chevrolet 4-door Sedan ..... \$705

37 Ford Tudor, R & H ..... \$650

31 Olds Sedan ..... \$550

32 Ford Coupe ..... \$535

31 Ford Fordor Sedan ..... \$535

32 Ford Fordor Sedan ..... \$535

34 DeSoto 4-door Sedan ..... \$525

**Cumberland Loan**, 819 Va. Ave. Phone 3967

**USED CARS**, Oscar Gurley Garage

1941—Dodge Sedan, Radio & Heater ..... \$950

1941—Plymouth Deluxe Sedan, Radio & Heater ..... 700

1940—Plymouth Deluxe Sedan, Radio & Heater ..... 650

1939—Plymouth Deluxe Sedan, Radio & Heater ..... 550

1939—Plymouth Deluxe Coach, Radio & Heater ..... 525

1937—Chrysler Six Sedan, Radio & Heater ..... 395

1936—Plymouth Coach, Heater ..... 200

1936—Ford Coach, Heater ..... 200

1937—Plymouth Panel Truck ..... 295

1937—GMAC Pick-up Truck ..... 250

**Easy N. D. C. Financing**

**Oscar Gurley**, Distributor Chrysler and Plymouth Cars, 111-113 S. George Street, Cumberland, Maryland

**Buick TRADE-INS**

1940 Buick 4 D Sedan, R & H \$89

1939 Buick 4 D Tr. Sedan ..... \$69

1938 Buick 4 D Tr. Sedan ..... \$59

1937 Buick 4 D Tr. Sedan ..... \$49

1937 Ford Tudor Sedan ..... \$275

1936 Chrysler 4 D Tr. Sedan ..... \$295

1934 Chevrolet Sedan ..... \$225

1934 Chevrolet 2 D Sedan ..... \$175

**Thompson Buick**, 429 N. Mechanic St. Phone 1470

**For A Good Used Car Deal See A GOOD DEALER**

41 Chevrolet Fleetline Sedan ..... \$850

41 Studebaker Club Coupe ..... \$725

39 Chevrolet Town Sedan ..... \$525

38 Chevrolet Town Sedan ..... \$465

38 Ford Tudor Sedan ..... \$425

37 Graham Coupe ..... \$295

37 Plymouth Sedan ..... \$345

36 Plymouth 2 Door Sedan ..... \$295

36 Chevrolet Town Sedan ..... \$295

**Have You Tried Our Service Department**

**EILER CHEVROLET, Inc.**, 219 N. Mechanic Street, Phone 143

**Open Evenings**

## 2—Automotive

**USED CARS** at Cumberland's Lowest Prices. M. G. K. Motor Co. 2-26-11-T

**1936 PLYMOUTH COACH** in good condition, \$275, 122 Springdale St. 11-10-21-T

**STEINLA'S -30-**

30 years of Experience and Fair Dealing, for Your Protection!

Let us help you work out your transportation needs. Our men are experienced and friendly. No high pressure and no obligation on your part.

We have 90 of the finest used cars and trucks in Western Maryland—All reconditioned, guaranteed and priced to sell.

**Inspect Them Today**

We can arrange Finance to suit your budget. Liberal trade-in allowances.

**Steinla Motor Co.**, Used Car Lot, Phone 1100 218 S. Mechanic St.

**We Will Buy Your Car For CASH!** HIGH PRICES PAID

**Reliable Motors Co.**, Harrison at George Phone 105

**DISCOVER YOUR hidden values** with ads that tell more. If the article you have for sale has any points of value that would make it more sellable, or if the place you are renting has features that make it more desirable, state them in your ad. It will bring you a higher price.

**HERE IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO PURCHASE A LATE MODEL CAR TRADED-IN ON THE NEW Packard Clippers**

1940 Packard Super 8, 4 Door Touring Sedan, Deluxe Equipped

1939 Packard 6, 4 Door Sedan, color blue, Deluxe Equipped

1939 Packard 6, 4 Door Sedan, color maroon, Deluxe Equipped

1939 Buick 4 Door Sedan, Deluxe Equipped

1939 Oldsmobile 6, 2 Door Sedan, Deluxe Equipped

1938 Packard 8, 4 Door Sedan, Deluxe Equipped

1936 Ford Tudor Sedan

**Fort Cumberland Motors**, 361 Frederick St. Phone 2665

**Local Classified Advertising Rates**

• EVENING TIMES

• SUNDAY TIMES

• CUMBERLAND NEWS

1 time per word .045

2 times per word .09

3 times per word .12

4 times per word .15

1 week per word .24

2 weeks per word .405

3 weeks per word .48

31 times per word .528

Cash minimum ..... 25c

Charge minimum ..... 40c

Morning and Evening issues are counted together at one insertion at one rate. Ads may be run in Sunday Times only at 3c per word.

**15—Electric Work, Fixtures**

MOTOR repairing, wiring and fixtures. Queen City Electric Co., 158 Frederick St. Phone 117. 5-6-11-T

**16—Money To Loan**

**AUTO LOANS**, NATIONAL LOAN CO., 301 So. George at Harrison Phone 2017

**NEED MONEY**, Loans made on all articles of value. Bargains on unredeemed articles. Highest prices for old gold—33 Baltimore Street.

**MORTON LOAN CO.**

**MONEY! ON ARTICLES OF VALUE**, Unredeemed Merchandise Bargains

**Cumberland Loan Co.**, 42 N. Mechanic St. Phone 807-M

**McKAIG'S**, • LOANS • MORTGAGES • FINANCING

**GENERAL FINANCING**, FIDELITY FINANCE CO., 18 Liberty Trust Bldg. Phone 714

**17—For Rent**

**OFFICE ROOMS**, Commercial Savings Bank, 11-15-11-T

**GARAGE**, 208 Independence St., apply 19 Bedford St. 11-11-31-T

**GARAGE**, South Cumberland, Phone 3440-W. 11-12-31-T

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**DICK TRACY—Excess Baggage**

**FLASH GORDON — In The New World War**

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## 3-A—Auto Glass

**Glass Installed**, BEERMAN AUTO WRECKERS, 153 Wincow St. Phone 2270

**4—Repairs, Service Stations**

City's Best Equipped Independent BUD & EDE'S AUTO SERVICE, 317 Henderson Ave. Phone 3744 4-12-11-T

**SCHRIEVER'S ONE STOP**, Phone 172. 9-9-11-T

**11—Business Opportunities**

**FOR SALE**—Large acreage of coal, mine ready for operation and production at once. Lippie, sking, and equipment. See W. M. Day, Rockwood, Pa. 11-10-21-T

**RENT OR SELL**—Lunch room, good location. Box 864-A. Times-News. 11-11-11-T

**13—Coal For Sale**

**CUMBERLAND'S LARGEST** and most modern coal yard. Horvill Coal Co. Phone 497. 8-29-11-T

**REAL LUMPY** 12 ft. Big Vein. Reed's Parker stoker coal. Avers Coal Co., Phone 3300. 9-3-11-T

**SOMERSET COAL**, Heiman, Phone 1184. 9-3-11-T

**GURSON'S good coal**, Phone 1400. 10-7-11-T

**JOE JOHNS coal**, Phone 3454. 10-17-31-T

**BEST BIG vein and stoker**, Phone 3221-W. 10-30-31-T

**CLITES LUMPY big vein and stoker coal**, Phone 1590. 10-30-31-T

**LUMPY WETZEL COAL CO.**, BIG VEIN, Low Prices, Phone 818

**BIG VEIN**, STOKER coal, general hauling, moving. We specialize one ton lots. J. C. Coughenour, 8114. 10-23-31-T

**COAL**, \$3.25 up. Phone 2249-R. 11-5-31-T

**COAL OR WOOD**, Edgar Vance, Phone 3791-WX. 11-9-31-T

**J. RILEY big vein and stoker**, 1606-W. 11-10-21-T

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MOTOR repairing, wiring and fixtures. Queen City Electric Co., 158 Frederick St. Phone 117. 5-6-11-T

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## 19—Furnished Apartments

**TWO, THREE, four room apartments**, heat and elevator service. Rates \$27.50 to \$45 monthly. Call Boulevard Hotel. 9-30-11-T

**FOUR rooms, adults**. Phone 606-R. 10-27-11-T

**APARTMENT**, sleeping rooms, 455 Baltimore Ave. 11-8-11-T

**Two Rooms, 322 Poca St.** 11-10-11-T

**APARTMENT, 7 N. Waverly Terrace**. 11-10-11-T

**TWO ROOMS**, kitchenette, private bath, 302 Columbia St. Apt. #2. 11-10-11-T

**FURNISHED OR unfurnished**, 3 rooms, LaVale, heat, first floor 3932-RX. 11-11-21-T

**TWO ROOMS**, 158 Bedford St. 11-11-21-T

**THREE ROOMS**, modern, central, 184 N. Centre. 11-11-21-T

**20—Unfurnished Apartments**

**FIVE ROOM** modern heated apartment, immediate possession. Inquire 521 Cumberland St. 10-3-11-T

**THREE ROOMS**, gas, electric, heat, elevator service. Phone 2731. 10-8-11-T

**FOUR-ROOM** apartment, \$50, 213 Washington St. Immediate possession. Phone 1207. 10-16-11-T

# Water at Koon Dam Drops Thirty Feet in Five Months

**Tape Measure Replaces Gauge; Charles J. Bruce Stresses Importance of Dam to Cumberland**

**Defense Pictures Shown Rotarians**

**Many Scenes Depict Erection and Operation of U. S. Tank Arsenal**

Water in Lake Koon, one of the main sources of supply for the City of Cumberland, has receded to such a level in recent weeks that a tape measure is being used to take readings inside of the gate house which extends seventy feet below the crest of the spillway.

Charles J. Bruce, superintendent of the Evitts Creek Water Company, yesterday declared that the extended drought in the local water shed is the longest on record here since the 1930-31 dry spell when the water in Lake Gordon dropped so low that it was necessary to pump twenty-two hours a day for a period of five months, September to March, to lift enough water into the lines to supply Cumberland homes and industrial plants.

Most stringent water regulations were put into effect eleven years ago as a result of the water in Lake Gordon receding to a point twenty-five feet below the crest of the spillway.

**No Alarm at Present**  
While the water situation is not alarming at present, Bruce explained that it will become worse if there is insufficient precipitation to cause the lakes to rise in the next several months.

Yesterday the water in Lake Koon was thirty feet below the crest of the spillway, the lowest point it has reached since the dam was dedicated in March, 1932. From the floor of the dam to its present level the water is forty feet deep.

Bruce's records show that the last time that water from Lake Koon passed over the spillway was on June 10 and over a period of five months the thirty foot drop has been registered.

**Gauge Is Now Ornament**  
A fifteen foot gauge used to measure the height of the water above sea level now occupies a place on the outside wall of the gate house as an ornament below the stream has fallen far below the bottom of register. Hence the use of a tape measure on the inside of the gate house to take readings daily on the stream.

In pointing out that there is no reason for immediate alarm, Bruce declared that Cumberland is mighty fortunate that it has Koon dam to rely on for its water supply in cases of an emergency.

"I'm certain that Lake Gordon alone couldn't have carried the burden during the present drought because today water consumption in Cumberland is more than double that of eleven years ago," declared Bruce.

**Consumption Doubled**  
The local water works superintendent said that in 1930 when it was necessary to pump four million gallons daily it stands to reason that Lake Gordon would be unable to fulfill the present needs of eight and one half million gallons of water each day.

Bruce stressed the fact that one of the big reasons for the increase in water consumption is that the Celanese Corporation plant is taking fifty-five per cent of the present supply.

**Was Campaign Issue**  
Much opposition was shown locally when Koon dam was constructed. In fact it was one of the main issues of the mayoralty campaign in which Dr. Koon was defeated in 1932. Those opposing its construction said it was not needed and that Lake Gordon contained enough water to supply Cumberland and its industries. Steps toward the augmenting of Cumberland's water supply were taken immediately after the 1930 emergency.

Koon dam cost approximately one million dollars. The bridge alone was built at a cost of \$130,000. The length of the lake is 2.2 miles and its area is 268 acres.

There is still 100 days' water supply in the two lakes, according to Bruce. There is enough water in Lake Koon at present to supply Cumberland for sixty days and enough impounded in Lake Gordon to provide a supply of forty days.

**Lake Koon's Importance**  
An idea of Lake Koon's importance in the present set-up is contained in the fact that the total capacity of Lake Gordon is 1,300 million gallons and already this year 1,600 million gallons have been drawn out of Lake Koon.

Bruce states that no water has passed over the Lake Gordon spillway since June 18.

**Lottig Will Play Host To Friends at Oyster Feed in New Plant**

Roy C. Lottig, manager of the Cumberland Coca Cola Bottling Works, Inc., will play host to members of four local service clubs and a number of other friends at an oyster feed and get-together today from 8 p. m. to midnight at the new Coca Cola plant, 312 Greene street.

Those invited to attend include members of the Rotary, Kiwanis, Lions and Exchange clubs. Lottig assures his friends on having plenty of food, music and no speeches.

During the program the plant will be put into full operation a half hour.

The musical program will include numbers by "Buddy" Stevens on the Hammond organ. A Florian Wilson will act as leader for group singing.

Rotarians viewed and heard sound motion pictures yesterday at their weekly luncheon in the Fort Cumberland hotel revealing the progress of armament production in the plants of the Chrysler Corporation.

Most of the views pictured the erection and operation of the United States Tank Arsenal erected at Highland Park, Detroit, by the company, which is turning out big army tanks on the mass production basis.

Joseph Wilson, representative of the company brought here to exhibit the pictures by Oscar Gurley, local Chrysler distributor, preceded the showing with a short talk explaining the big part the company has been taking in the national defense program.

In addition to the tanks, the company is producing parts for anti-aircraft guns, for airplanes, for ammunition, and for naval equipment. Many of which by reason of their secret nature could not be discussed in detail.

The tank arsenal represents a striking achievement of American industrial genius. Within six months a corn field was converted into a huge plant with the first of a modern army tank coming off the line last April 1. Wilson reported the recent signing of contracts for doubling the capacity of this arsenal. It cost \$21,000,000 and the addition will cost \$19,000,000.

The thirty-one ton tanks being turned out at the arsenal carry 75m guns and have some 35,000 parts each. The blue prints for the pilot machine weighed 186 pounds.

**Fort Hill Scene Of Opera Tonight**

"The Barber of Seville" will be presented at 8:30 o'clock tonight at Fort Hill high school by a company of Metropolitan Opera stars under the auspices of the Cumberland Concert Association.

The company arrived here last night from Akron, Ohio, where the production received an enthusiastic reception from an audience of 2,000.

Special bus service has been arranged by the Potomac Edison Company to and from Fort Hill high school tomorrow evening for the presentation of the opera.

A bus will leave from Mechanic and Baltimore streets at 7:40 p. m., stopping on Baltimore at Centre and at Park streets. A second bus will leave the same points at 8 p. m.

**Car and Garage Damage by Fire**

Fire of undetermined origin partially destroyed the automobile of Claude M. Cane, Oak street, and the garage in which it was parked yesterday afternoon.

South End firemen were called to the garage at the rear of the home of Mrs. Ida F. Fear, 220 Oak street, at 3:25 o'clock. The booster tank was used to put out the flames which had gained considerable headway when firemen were called.

Damage to the garage was comparatively slight. Firemen said the roof of the building was charred but that the interior was in fair condition.

**Barton Woman Hurt**

Miss Madeline Bradley, Barton, third floor supervisor of Allegheny hospital was admitted to the hospital yesterday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock suffering a possible fracture of the right ankle.

The injury was suffered when Miss Bradley fell down the stairs in the home of Patrick P. Conroy in Barton, Monday evening.

**School Pupils March 5,000 Strong In Armistice Day Commemoration**

**Unregimented American Youths Add Significant Note to Parade**

Thousands of Cumberland school children marched yesterday to commemorate the twenty-third anniversary of the signing of the Armistice which stilled the guns of World War I.

Although that event is only history for those youngsters, none of whom was born when the four-year slaughter was finally stopped, their participation in the annual observance yesterday was fraught with significance.

**Fates in Balance**  
To most of them, perhaps, the parade was a lark, a welcome interruption to school routine; but Armistice day 1941 found their elders called upon to make fateful decisions which may forever change the lives of all Americans, including those citizens of tomorrow.

The happy, smiling faces of those thousands of children underlined

**RESULTS OF DROUGHT**—A tape measure is being used these days to take readings at Koon dam, one of the main sources of water supply for the City of Cumberland. Charles J. Bruce, superintendent of the Evitts Creek Water Company, states that no water has passed over the spillway of the seventy-foot dam since June 10, and the lake has receded thirty feet in the past five months. The inset on the left shows the gauge on the gate house which formerly was used to determine the height of the water above sea level. The arrow indicates the present level of the lake, far below the gauge. Bruce reports the present drought is the worst since 1930 when Lake Gordon was the only source of supply and it required pumping over a period of five months to lift the water into the lines coming into the city. The present importance of Lake Koon in the city water supply set-up is borne out by the fact that the total capacity of Lake Gordon is 1,300 million gallons and already this year 1,600 million gallons have been drawn out of Lake Koon. There is no cause for alarm at the present because of the 100 days' supply of water impounded in both lakes but the situation promises to become serious if the dry spell is extended several more months.

## Brewery Workers Will Not Lead Sympathy Strike

**Will Follow Others When International Acts, Young Declares**

Cumberland brewery workers are not leading a strike in sympathy with the one now being carried on by employees of the street and water departments of the City of Cumberland it was announced last evening by Orville Young, president of Local Union No. 26, United Brewery Workers of America.

Young said he wanted to make it clear that so far as leading a sympathy strike, the brewery workers are not responsible, but will follow other labor organizations, pending a favorable decision from the international union. He added that his union has gone on record as supporting city workers along with all Allegheny Trades Council affiliates. George Conley is acting only as chairman of the Brewery Workers committee to assist city workers in their difficulties and is not president of Local Union No. 26.

**Whiting Is Advised**  
F. Brooke Whiting, president of the Queen City Brewing Company, last evening said that he was advised that the local brewery workers' union has applied to its international union in Cincinnati, O., for leave to go out here on a sympathetic strike.

G. William Bibby, president of the Cumberland Brewing Company, asserted that he was aware of the sympathetic strike talk, but he has not been advised officially of any action to be taken by the workers. To conduct a strike of this type, unions always notify company officials well in advance so that preparations can be made to avert any loss to the plants.

**Contradictory Reports**  
A report circulated yesterday to the effect that approximately 300 brewery workers would leave their jobs at midnight today was contradictory to the statement that the brewery workers will not walk out until the "go ahead" signal is received from international headquarters.

A similar number of building (Continued on Page 11, Col. 8)

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Young said he wanted to make it clear that so far as leading a sympathy strike, the brewery workers are not responsible, but will follow other labor organizations, pending a favorable decision from the international union. He added that his union has gone on record as supporting city workers along with all Allegheny Trades Council affiliates. George Conley is acting only as chairman of the Brewery Workers committee to assist city workers in their difficulties and is not president of Local Union No. 26.

**Whiting Is Advised**  
F. Brooke Whiting, president of the Queen City Brewing Company, last evening said that he was advised that the local brewery workers' union has applied to its international union in Cincinnati, O., for leave to go out here on a sympathetic strike.

G. William Bibby, president of the Cumberland Brewing Company, asserted that he was aware of the sympathetic strike talk, but he has not been advised officially of any action to be taken by the workers. To conduct a strike of this type, unions always notify company officials well in advance so that preparations can be made to avert any loss to the plants.

**Contradictory Reports**  
A report circulated yesterday to the effect that approximately 300 brewery workers would leave their jobs at midnight today was contradictory to the statement that the brewery workers will not walk out until the "go ahead" signal is received from international headquarters.

A similar number of building (Continued on Page 11, Col. 8)

## School Pupils March 5,000 Strong In Armistice Day Commemoration

**Unregimented American Youths Add Significant Note to Parade**

Thousands of Cumberland school children marched yesterday to commemorate the twenty-third anniversary of the signing of the Armistice which stilled the guns of World War I.

Although that event is only history for those youngsters, none of whom was born when the four-year slaughter was finally stopped, their participation in the annual observance yesterday was fraught with significance.

**Fates in Balance**  
To most of them, perhaps, the parade was a lark, a welcome interruption to school routine; but Armistice day 1941 found their elders called upon to make fateful decisions which may forever change the lives of all Americans, including those citizens of tomorrow.

The happy, smiling faces of those thousands of children underlined

## Sgt. York's Life Theme of Address At Vets' Banquet

**Eighty-second Division Association Hears of Hero's Exploits**

The eleventh annual banquet of the Cumberland Eighty-second Division Association last night at the Fort Cumberland hotel was featured by an address on the life and exploits of Sgt. Alvin C. York, Tennessee farm boy who achieved world-wide fame during the World war with the capture of 132 German prisoners in one engagement.

**Cites York's Faith in God**  
Percy H. Ingles, local veteran, delivered the address following the banquet. Ingles knew York personally and is the possessor of many newspaper clippings and other mementoes of York's career. The life of York is familiar to practically every American and a motion picture was recently made on his career, Ingles said, but many forget that York's exploit was made possible by the Tennessee's simple faith in God, he added.

The banquet was attended by several out-of-town guests and local Legionnaires. Group singing and short talks were also on the program. The association members, who are familiarly known as the "All-American Division" were enrolled in the Red Cross last night.

**Group Enrolls in Red Cross**  
Two Fort Hill high school students, Gretchen Edwards and Elinor Stevanus, wearing Red Cross nurse's cap and veil, signed up the group en masse. The local association uses this method each year to enroll in the Red Cross during its annual roll call. Arrangements were in charge of Ingles and W. R. Clauson.

Others attending the banquet were W. Earl Brooks, Thomas F. Conlon, the Rev. David C. Clark, F. J. Lindner, Thomas L. Popp, William J. Cramer, John Harbaugh, D. A. McKay, C. A. Murray, R. C. Pauppe, Lloyd L. Bucy, Charles G. Smith, J. J. Spearman, A. G. Bogler, Heyl D. Walker.

Nat. Guggenheimer, Wesley H. Abrams, Joseph H. Reissig, Douglas Ferguson, S. I. Hoyle, Edgar J. Reynolds, all of Cumberland; Major Earl N. McCue, Morgantown, W. Va., who served in the Three Hundred and Twenty-fifth Dental Corps; Harry L. Cohn, of Altoona, Pa.; Dr. W. E. Paul, of Morgantown, W. Va.; John R. Loyd, Brunswick; T. R. Shaffer, Oakland; and A. G. Hesty, of Oakland.

## Local Resident Is Slightly Injured As Heater Explodes

W. A. Manges, 128 South Lee street, was slightly burned about the face and hair by a slight gas explosion as he was repairing a gas heater in his home yesterday afternoon at 2:10 o'clock.

West Side firemen found the fire out upon arrival at the home and gave first aid to the injured man. Firemen were told that Manges was repairing the gas heater and that the explosion occurred when he lighted the heater after making repairs.

Only slight damage was reported. A blue fire in the home of Guy Roby, 112 Humboldt street, was extinguished at 6:20 o'clock last night by Central fire company since South Cumberland firemen were putting out a grass fire at the lower end of Maple street at the time. No damage was reported by either company.

**Other Local News On Page 11**

## More Chickens, Eggs and Hogs Sought by U. S.

**Allegheny Farmers Asked to Increase Production; Canvass Underway**

In an effort to enlist Allegheny county farmers in the nation's campaign to win the "Battle of Food" in World War II, representatives of the county defense board for agriculture are making an every-farmer canvass this month in connection with the national program for increased production of certain badly-needed food commodities, according to County Farm Agent Ralph F. McHenry.

Urging the co-operation of the operators of the county's 1,010 farms, McHenry singled out particularly the operators of small farms, many of them part-time farmers, employed at the same time in industry. They can make a great contribution to the program, he said, especially in the way of meeting two of the county goals:

A home garden on every farm and at least one cow on every farm.

Other goals set up for Allegheny farmers to meet in 1942 were listed by McHenry as including a twenty per cent increase in production of chickens and hogs and a ten per cent increase in egg production. The small farmer can also help materially in increasing both poultry and egg production, said McHenry.

Members of the county Agricultural Adjustment Administration organization are making the survey and are scheduled to complete it by November 21 in order that the figures may be compiled and forwarded to the Department of Agriculture by December 1. Co-operation of all farmers is thus needed, McHenry said, if the canvass is to be completed on time.

The county agent explained that no increase is asked in milk production, since there is not the demand for it in this area. With no new defense industries causing a population influx, as in some communities, and with no milk-processing plants to absorb it, the market is not here, he said, although he recommended increased use of milk on the farm in connection with the nutrition improvement program also being sponsored by the government.

**Consumption Here**  
Although Allegheny county farms may make little direct contribution in the way of producing foodstuffs for Britain and its allies, an increased production here will mean less diverted from other sources for consumption here, McHenry pointed out.

In addition to checking 1941 production and determining what increases may be made for 1942 on the items in which increases are asked, the canvassers will also compile statistics concerning production of milk, turkey, wheat, small grains other than wheat, potatoes and beef. The canvassers, working in district crews under the supervision of members of the county AAA committee, were listed by McHenry as follows:

**Canvassers Listed**  
Eastern section — Wilbur Perrin, supervisor; James A. Morgan, Taylor McLaughlin and J. R. House. Central section — Albert O'Neal, supervisor; H. M. Gordon, Bruce Dolly and W. H. Johnson.

Potomac Valley and Union Grove area — A. J. Fitch, supervisor; R. C. Wilson, H. J. Barton, F. J. Ruppert and Marvin Hinkle.

Frostburg-Mt. Savage — Corriganville area — James A. Morgan, supervisor; Philip Brode, Earl T. Lepley and William Loar.

Lonaconing-McCoolle-Westernport area — C. S. Harvey, supervisor; C. U. Llewellyn, C. O. Miller and Ivan Wilson.

**Rizer Will Speak At Lions' Meeting**  
Ralph L. Rizer, city engineer, will be the guest speaker at the regular weekly luncheon meeting of the Cumberland Lions Club today at 12:15 p. m. in the Central Y. M. C. A.

The subject of Rizer's talk will be "Present Day Things in Cumberland."

## Elks Lodges Accept Six Young Men For Aviation "Refresher" Course

**Enrollment for Examination at Fort Hill High Jumps to 17**

Armistice Day was a banner day for signing up young men for the "refresher" course of studies sponsored by Elks' lodges of Cumberland, Frostburg to enable them to pass examinations for the Aviation Cadet Corps, it was announced last evening by Charles M. Stump, national defense chairman of Cumberland lodge No. 63.

Stump said that four men were accepted here while two were registered at Frostburg Lodge No. 470 by Joseph Montana, national defense chairman. To date seventeen have enrolled for the course which will be inaugurated in Fort Hill high school the week of November 17.

**Four Signed Here**  
Those signed up by Lodge No. 63 last evening included: Thomas G. Barton, 20, of Pinto, Md.; Allegheny high school gradu-

## High School Bands Tie for Top Honors

**Fort Hill and Allegheny Musical Units Each Win \$15 Parade Prizes**

The bands of Allegheny and Fort Hill high schools tied for top honors in yesterday's Armistice day parade, the judging committee of Fort Cumberland Post No. 13, American Legion, announced last night, and each unit was awarded \$15.

Carver high school's band took second prize of \$10.

Fort Hill won the \$15 award for high school with the most students in the line of march, while Mt. Royal carried off a \$10 prize in the elementary school division.

In the parochial school division, SS. Peter and Paul won \$10 for having the most pupils in the parade.

Judges included John J. McMullen, chairman; Claude Deal, Nat. Guggenheimer, Marty Flynn and Russell C. Paupe.

## Legion Campaign For 1942 Members Passes 300 Mark

**Figures Are Double Those of 1940; Drive Will Close Nov. 20**

Enrollment of ex-service men in the 1942 membership campaign of Fort Cumberland Post No. 13, American Legion, passed the halfway mark in the drive for 600 men, it was announced last evening by Robert C. Bowers, membership chairman.

Bowers said that slightly more than 300 memberships were reported as Armistice Day neared a close and the names of those already signed up will be forwarded to Maryland department headquarters in Baltimore.

Thirty-six new members were added to the post's membership rolls and twenty-nine reinstatements were recorded on Monday, according to Bowers.

Russell Paupe, post adjutant, said that the number of members enrolled in the 1942 campaign is double that on Armistice Day a year ago.

The drive for membership was inaugurated here on October 20 and will be concluded on November 20. Howard P. Loughrie, vice-commander of Mountain district, which includes Allegheny and Garrett counties, was informed yesterday that four other posts in the district, namely, Frostburg, Lonaconing, Kitzmiller and Oakland have either exceeded or equalled the number of memberships recorded in Armistice Day in 1940.

## Movies Will Feature Meeting of Townsend Club No. 4 Tonight

**December 15 Is Deadline for Auto Inspection**

Townsend Club No. 4 will hold its bi-weekly meeting this evening at 7:45 o'clock in the Queen City hotel.

A United States Labor Board picture, "Scenes Behind the Machine Age" and also a Townsend motion picture will be shown.

There will be a program of games and luncheon will be served. The public is invited to attend.

Few motorists have had their machines inspected at garages approved to make the annual safety check-up which is required before licenses will be issued next year, officers said.

The deadline for such inspection is December 15, and not this Saturday as was stated in yesterday's News.

## Burkey Rites Held

Funeral services were conducted in St. Patrick's Catholic church yesterday morning at 9 o'clock for Mrs. Rose Ann Burkey, 58, who died Sunday at her home on the Mt. Savage road. The Rev. Thomas A. Hardesty, assistant pastor, was celebrant of the Requiem Mass.

Pallbearers were Jerome, John, Louis and Romanus Helmstetter, Edward Logsdon and Edward Shoemaker.

Interment was in St. Patrick's cemetery.

## Robinette Rites Held

Funeral services were held yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Oldtown Methodist church for Charles B. Robinette, Oldtown, who died Saturday in the Memorial hospital. The Rev. Mr. Crider, pastor, officiated.

Interment was in the Hartley cemetery.

## Extinguish Flue Fire

A flue fire at the home of Mrs. Virginia Sullivan, on Creek road beyond the city limits, was extinguished yesterday morning at 9:15 o'clock by South Cumberland fire company. Only slight damage was reported.

## City Has Nothing To Clarify, Mayor Advises Jaycees

**Says City Will Not Surrender Rights of Constitutional Government**

Replying to the proposal of the Cumberland Junior Association of Commerce, that city employees return to their jobs, that the city restate its labor policy, and that either side in the controversy refer the matter to Maryland courts for further clarification of legal principals involved, Mayor Harry Irvine last evening said that the men can go back to work tomorrow, that the labor policy of the city already has been published and that there is nothing to clarify.

"The city is determined in its stand that it will not sign a union contract," the mayor asserted "and I insist that we have no right to sign such an agreement."

"I can't figure out what's the matter with the junior association of commerce."

**Jobs Await Men**  
Referring to the fact that the resolution adopted by the junior association would have the men return to work "in the public interest and for the health and safety of the people of Cumberland," the mayor declared that the "men can go back to work tomorrow, that no reprisals or discriminations would be invoked and that employees will be given assurance that the city's labor policy will be continued in effect during the present administration."

**Will Not Surrender Rights**  
Irvine stated that the city will not sign a union contract unless authorized to do so by an act of the state legislature.

"In signing such a document the City of Cumberland would be surrendering its rights of constitutional government," the mayor concluded.

The mayor said that he received a copy of the resolution yesterday at 1 p. m. by special delivery.

**Vote Is Unanimous**  
Directors of the junior association of commerce last evening requested that it be stated that the motion for adoption of the resolution at Monday night's meeting was offered by Frederick Z. Hetzel and seconded by James Alfred Alviret.

Although several proposals had been discussed at the meeting, directors said they all had been vetoed out as impracticable or otherwise unsatisfactory, and the one agreed upon was the only one actually submitted to a vote. The vote was unanimous and there was no "bitter fight" as reported.

## Miss Van Sant Dies After Long Illness

Miss Sarah Virginia Van Sant, 91, of 27 Walnut street, died here yesterday morning following a long illness.

Miss Van Sant was a member of the Centre street Methodist church. Surviving are a number of nephews and nieces, including Mrs. Florence Carter, Washington, D. C., who will arrive here today to complete funeral arrangements.

The body will remain in the Wolford funeral home.

## Cessna Services Held

Funeral services were conducted in the Hafer funeral home yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock for Mrs. Beulah Adelp